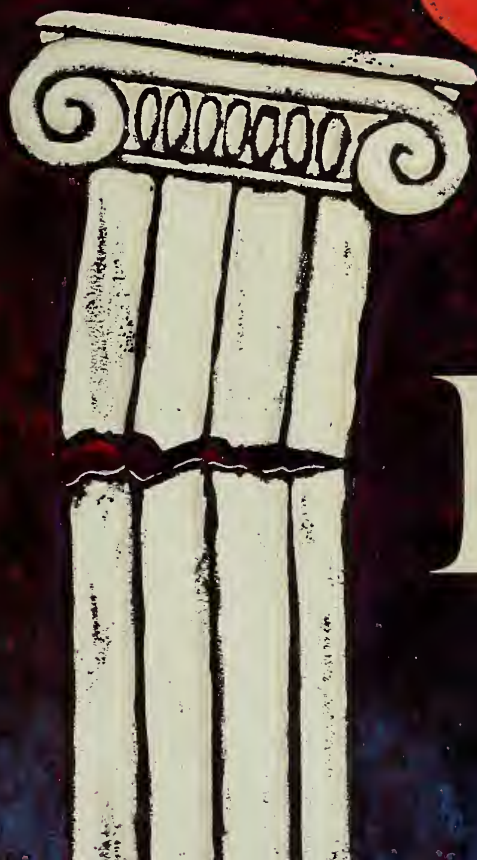


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BOSTON COLLEGE

■ M A G A Z I N E ■

FALL 1987



TROUBLE IN PARADISE

*Liberal education
and its
best-selling critics*

Classics 101, Brooklyn College night school, fall 1964.

We were odd-shaped beans from Brooklyn's ethnic soup: housewives, day workers, dilettantes, and rabbinical seminarians on busman's holiday. We were embarked, those of us who were matriculated BA students, on a task that, even with summer school, would take seven years of our lives.

The name of our professor—a sere, white-bearded gentleman—is lost to me but not the memory of his loosened necktie, a sure sign that he, when settling into his chair each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m., considered his real day's work, whatever it was, already done. Whatever we thought or felt, we had to be there: CLS 101 was required, even in the School of General Studies, which was the night school's name, distinguishing it from the daytime College of Liberal Studies where, one imagined, *real* college students convened by natural light and with all the liberal time in the world on their blessed hands.

The History of the Peloponnesian War was upon us immediately, and I dutifully repaired one evening before class to the student union, where across from the round-the-clock poker tables in their haze of blue cigarette smoke, I sat to receive ancient wisdom. I received sleep instead, and soon after I came to, did what most of my classmates had already done: I went over to Barnes & Noble and got a set of Cliffs Notes.

Thucydides we knocked off in two weeks, and then came Plato, beginning with the *Apology* and *Phaedo*, the tale of Socrates' trial and execution. Loathe to drop another \$1.95 on an abridgment when I had already dropped considerably more on the full dialogues, I sat down again with my sandwich supper in the student union.

This time the poker players dealt and drew and the television watchers hooted in their glassed-in room across the way, and I read on, just as though—strange to say—I was

reading Hemingway or Salinger or Jimmy Breslin. I had met Socrates, the John Wayne of ancient truth-seekers—arrogant, the quickest draw in town, and ready to accept death as a consequence of principle. Brooklyn could have burned around me.

It would be nice to be able to say that on that evening I embarked on my career as a classics scholar or even scholar. But the thought of doing so never crossed my mind. The idea of college for us night school matriculants was that it was a pass into a world in which you could make more money than your father had, or failing that, not have to work as hard. Education was learning to diagnose endomorphs and ectomorphs or to administer the Stanford-Binet, or so we thought. And if I think differently now it may be because I have long forgotten the distinctions among the various "morphs" and how to administer an intelligence test, but I remember the *Apology* and *Phaedo*. And I like to believe that there was someone at Brooklyn College who knew that could happen, and so bravely required their reading even for the weary souls in the School of General Studies and even in the face of Cliffs' siren song.

In this issue we bring you three pieces that speak to what education is, at Boston College and beyond: John Mahoney's essay on the summer of our discontent, the views of William Neenan, SJ, BC's new chief academic officer, and from Francis McLaughlin, a member of the economics faculty, a reflection on storytelling and culture and the role they play in teaching us what's good and what isn't, which is at the heart of education as it was at the heart of Socrates' life and death; even, I suspect, in Cliffs' retelling.

Ben Benbow

BOSTON COLLEGE

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Fall 1987

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■ C O N T E N T S ■

25 Trouble in paradise

by John L. Mahoney

Recent and best-selling reports on the state of the culture and liberal education have been disheartening, to say the least. Colleges, curricula, professors, schoolteachers and educational administrators have been blamed for a host of ills that include the demise of moral values and of a common cultural language. An old hand examines the critiques and wonders whether the right questions have been asked.

7 To know our own story

by Francis M. McLaughlin

In a people's language, in its poetry and folk tales, may lie the means for finding ourselves and more.



12 Bill Neenan's road from here

Boston College has become a national Catholic university, says its new chief academic officer. But what does that mean, and where does it lead?

20 For mine is the power

200 years ago, the Constitution divided responsibilities among three branches of government. Bicentennial reflections on the ongoing struggle by George D. Brown, Robert F. Drinan, SJ, and Judith A. McMorro.



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Cover illustration by Laura Ferraro

Back cover photo by Lee Pellegrini

Fair Summer

The Summer 1987 edition is the best ever—and that is not to demean its many excellent predecessors. We readers are all in your debt.

Frank J. Delear '36
Centerville, Massachusetts

I've often read my wife's ('65) copy of *BCM*. The Summer 1987 edition was outstanding, and in particular "In our time," which I've recommended to my children.

Gerard M. Boyce
Newton, Massachusetts

Thank you for publishing "Days of Rage," by Patricia Delaney (Summer 1987). I have taken the bait. I am looking forward to reading *Southie Won't Go*.

Francis P. Dooley
Somerville, Massachusetts

Missed the nerve

James Hennessey's, SJ, review of Malachi Martin's book, *The Jesuits: The Society of Jesus and the Betrayal of the Roman Catholic Church*, follows a now well-worn path by Jesuits in their handling of the Martin book. The approach seems to be an itemization of factual errors in the book, accompanied by indifference to the problem of apostasy which has racked the order, since at least the Sixties.

Fr. Hennessey dutifully lists Martin's errors of fact, and, rightly, it seems to me, notes certain more serious faults, as in Martin's description of Pope Paul VI as "philosophically shallow." Yet even granting that Martin's miscues are as numerous as Fr. Hennessey maintains, we still are left with a review which never really reaches the nerve of the book. And that is, of course, how it happened that the Roman pontiff was forced to a most unusual intervention in the internal workings of the largest and most famous religious order in the Catholic

Church, how John Paul II deemed it necessary to put an 80-year-old Jesuit, Paolo Dezza, SJ, in charge of the order, operating as the Holy Father's chosen delegate.

It was right of Fr. Hennessey to call Malachi Martin to account for errors which may be contained in the book; but these errors, it seems to me, are strictly "minor facts," as compared to the more alarming gulf of separation developing between the society and the teaching magisterium of the Roman Catholic Church.

Dissent is rife within the Jesuits. When Phil Donahue had Martin on his program recently, the subject was the recent Vatican Instruction on Procreation. Donahue mentioned that when they looked around for some Catholic thinker to come on and defend the instruction, Martin was the only one willing.

In vain I looked for a more candid review of these matters in Fr. Hennessey's article. Instead he treated us to a "catalogue of ships" (as he called it), a listing of errors of fact, never getting around to the more serious problems within the Jesuit order. *Haec oportuit facere, et illa non omittere*.

"These ought ye to have done, and the others not left undone."

James A. Sullivan
Longmeadow, Massachusetts

In praise of Andy

Many deep feelings of warmth and remembrance were kindled on seeing Andy Beatson and reading his commentary ["Silver Jubilarians," Spring 1987]. With his concern for and devotion to the students of Boston College, it is obvious that he continues to be the remarkable person I knew while a student. I was one of "the kids" who worked in McHugh Forum on weekends and got to experience first hand his gentle, understanding nature and generosity. During that time, my fellow workers and I loved to spend our free moments under the stands of McHugh listening to Andy tell tales

of Coach Kelley's exploits. More importantly Andy was an advisor to us all, always willing to listen to our problems and always ready with words of encouragement and support. If he felt like a parent to us, we certainly felt him our father.

Fifteen years have passed since Andy gave me a graduation card containing his best wishes as well as a monetary reward (as he gave to all six of the students that worked for him), but he continues to influence my life. I hope to read of his Golden Jubilee at Boston College.

Anthony (Tom) Borgia '72
Plymouth, Massachusetts

Soldier's story

A commissioned military officer, I have had the privilege of serving this country for the past four years.

Coming from a family with ties to Boston College, I applaud the decision to allow ROTC to return [ON CAMPUS, Winter 1987]. I only regret that ROTC was not present at Boston College when I was making my plans for college.

Liam J. Slein
Rancho Palos Verdes, California

First woman Golden Eagle

In the Summer 1987 edition of the magazine, Jean Marie Evans is entitled the "first woman Golden Eagle."

My late wife Anna received her degree in 1930 and was honored with a Golden Eagle in June 1980. I too am a Golden Eagle and my wife and I were the first couple so recognized.

John S. Dooley '26
Randolph, Massachusetts

Editor's Note: A check of the records reveals that Mr. Dooley is correct on all counts.

"BCM" welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and may be edited for clarity and space. ■

One in a million

Library milestone is celebrated with the acquisition of a medieval classic

More than 400 members of the University community and guests gathered Sept. 22 in Bapst Library's Gargan Hall to welcome the one-millionth volume to the Boston College collection, marking a milestone that has been reached by only 4 percent of college libraries in this country.

The ceremony saw the official induction into the collection of Pope Gregory IX's *Decretals With Commentary*, a work published in Germany in 1473, some 20 years after the invention of moveable type. The first dated, printed portion of Roman

Catholic canon law, the book is fundamental to church dogma, according to experts.

"For any library, the acquisition of the one-millionth book is an important event, a kind of coming of age," said Georgetown University Professor O.B. Hardison, guest speaker at the ceremony. "The fact that the one-millionth book added to the Boston College collection is a classic of medieval canon law, and also a monument of the earliest phase of printing, makes the occasion doubly significant."

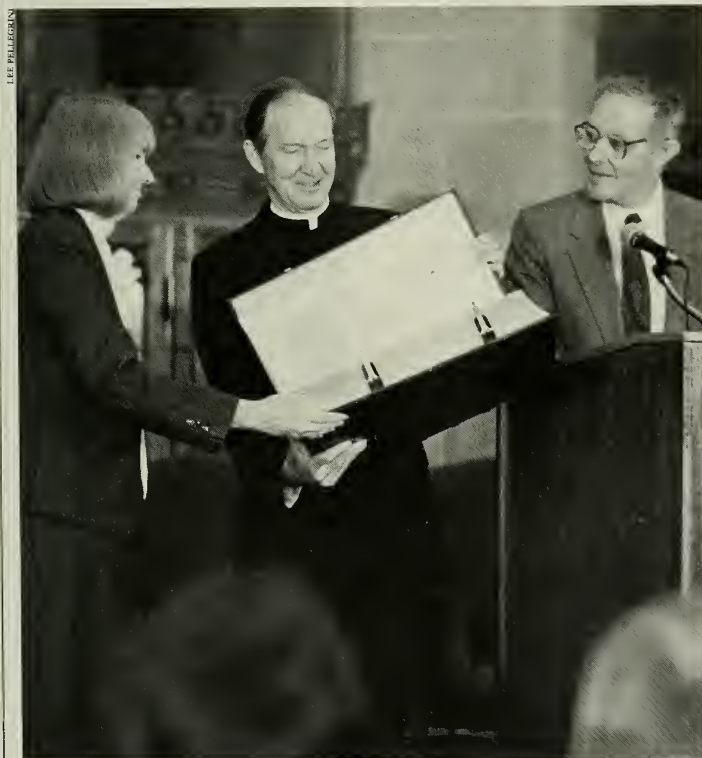
The volume, acquired with a

\$22,500 anonymous gift in memory of Judge John J. Burns '21, is one of five medieval collections of official church decisions on canon law. Decretals are papal opinions issued after Gratian's *Decretum* of 1140, the first official compilation of canon law. The first to be published as a book, Gregory's decretals is generally considered "the greatest official collection of papal decretals," according to Patricia DeLeeuw, associate dean of the College of Arts & Sciences and an expert in canon law. Like most of the decretals, Gregory IX's were written partially by him and partially by preceding popes, though there is no way of knowing who authored each section, DeLeeuw said. Bernard of Parma, a 13th century legal scholar, wrote the standard commentary.

Compiled over four years by Dominican friar Raymond of Penaforte, Gregory's decretals, first published as a manuscript in 1234, set guidelines in five areas: principles of law, judicial procedure, obligations of the clergy, marriage, and crime.

The University's volume was printed on November 23, 1473 by Peter Shoeffler, who together with Johannes Gutenberg and Johann Fust, is linked to the genesis of printing technology. BC's edition is one of 13 copies in the U.S., according to Jordan D. Luttrell, who handled the volume's sale for Meyer Boswell Books of San Francisco. Though there is no authoritative source for the number of copies outside the country, Luttrell, one of the nation's leading law book dealers, estimated it at "somewhere between 20 and 50."

By the time the volume was published, various popes had issued hundreds of decretals in response to written queries they received concerning specific issues not addressed in Gratian's *Decretum*. "Together with the *Decretum* of Gratian, as well as



President Monan and University Librarian Mary Cronin share display duties for "Decretals with Commentary" as Academic Vice President William Neenan, SJ, looks on.

several subsequent collections, Gregory's decretals formed an essential portion of the *corpus juris canonici*, which served as the basis for canon law in the Western Church from the early 16th century up to the promulgation of the Code of Canon Law in 1917," according to Associate Professor of Theology and canon lawyer Fr. James O'Donohoe.

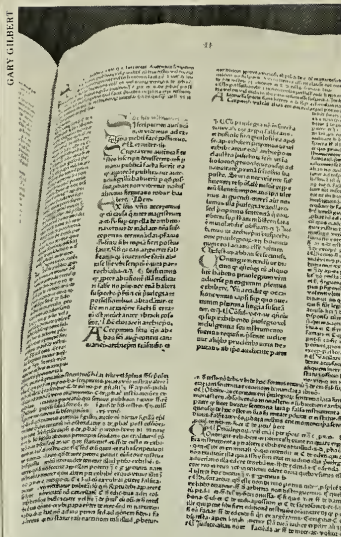
During the Middle Ages, when the power of the papacy was at its height, church law frequently superseded civil law. "Major issues of family law and personal ethics were regarded in those days as part of church jurisdiction," said Law School Dean Daniel Coquillette, who was informed of the book's availability by Luttrell and brought it to the University's attention. "It's a wonderful book in that you can learn a tremendous amount about life at that time; wonderful because it is a law book and you can learn a lot about the law," Coquillette said, adding that some issues at the forefront of modern legal debate first were explored in canon law.

"Today, one of the most important things in law is equity," Coquillette said. "This particular volume has a great deal to do with equitable entities. It is also a very important look at the values of family law. It touches on almost everything," he said, citing libel and "appropriate remedies for dishonesty."

Luttrell said that Shoeffler, a municipal judge, was "the first great law printer." Though *Decretals With Commentary* is a legal document, it appealed to a wide audience and its market potential was not lost on Shoeffler the businessman. In fact, it sold so well that he printed another edition in 1479.

Bound in tooled leather over oak boards, the book is about five inches thick, about 15 inches in length and approximately 10 inches wide. The pages, made of heavy paper, are ever-so-slightly browned after 500 years in existence.

The book begins with three pages of manuscript and a table of contents. The first page of the printed Latin



text also bears an anonymous artist's hand-painted miniature and is decorated in red, blue and green. The color has not faded appreciably in half a millennium.

The printing on each page is arranged in two balanced sets of type. The smaller set contains the papal opinion and the larger set is the commentary. To facilitate reading, rubricated headlines in the law correspond to red symbols in related sections of the commentary.

The volume will reside in the John J. Burns Library of Rare Books and Special Collections where it will be available to scholars.

"On the surface, we celebrate two lifeless entities: a book and a number. But all of us realize today that we are celebrating a cherished band of individuals," University President J. Donald Monan, SJ, said in remarks at the ceremony, paying tribute to supporters of Boston College's libraries over the years and to the librarians who have led and directed the growth of the collections.

Michael Seale

Class of 1991 chosen from 15,592 applicants—second-largest pool ever

The Boston College admissions boom keeps on booming.

Office of Undergraduate Admissions figures show that the University welcomed in September some 2,150 freshmen chosen from 15,592 applicants, a group 4 percent larger than last year's and the largest in BC history after the 16,164 applications received for the Class of 1989.

Additionally, 6 percent of enrolled freshmen ranked in the top 1 percent of their high school classes; 29 percent in the top 5 percent; and 50 percent in the top 10 percent.

The five-year, 52-point rise in SAT numbers also continued, albeit modestly, with a one-point rise (to 1,105) over last year's mean combined verbal and mathematics scores.

For the fourth consecutive year, applications to the freshman class were received from every state, and matriculants come from 46 states, the District of Columbia and 31 foreign countries.

Thirty-seven percent of the students list Massachusetts as home, while 27 percent come from outside New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania—the traditional recruiting ground for Boston College—a slight increase over last year.

Females make up 55 percent of the class, alumni children some 15 percent, and black, Hispanic, Asian and Native Americans make up 17 percent. Black student enrollment, at 86 and up from 70 last year, is the largest in the University's history, reflecting, said Admissions Director Charles Nolan, special efforts by University staff and alumni.

A special effort to enroll nursing students brought 75 freshmen to campus, close to the goal of 80.

Eighty percent of the incoming freshmen will live on campus.

Nolan said that as of August, application inquiries for the next entering class were running 10 percent ahead of last year's pace.

Vanderslice named board chair; 5 others are elected

Thomas A. Vanderslice '53, chairman of the board of Apollo Computer, Inc., of Chelmsford, Mass., was elected chairman of the University Board of Trustees at its Sept. 18 meeting.

A trustee since 1978, Vanderslice has served as vice chairman of the board since 1984. Prior to that, he was the chairman of the Finance and Audit Committee of the board.

Vanderslice succeeds Federal District Court Judge David S. Nelson '57, JD'60, who was chairman of the board since September 1984.

Vanderslice, 55, received doctoral degrees in chemistry and physics in 1956 from Catholic University, where he was a Fulbright Scholar.

Additionally, five new members were elected to the board:

□ Richard T. Cleary, SJ, administrator and rector at the Cam-

□ Charles D. Ferris '54, JD'61, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and a senior partner and member of the executive committee of Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo, in Washington and Boston.

□ Denise L. Janey NC'75, an account systems engineer and mid-range systems specialist with IBM in Norwalk, Conn.

□ William J. Voute, vice chairman for corporate and international bond trading and worldwide capital raising for Salomon Brothers, Inc., of New York City.

Computer science master's programmed for fall 1988

Boston College's computer science program will expand into the graduate ranks in September 1988, when a master's in computer science program formally begins classes.

"The master's program is a natural for BC, especially considering the high-tech and computer industry flourishing in eastern Massachusetts," according to Harvey Deitel, chairman of the Computer Science Department and director of the new program.

Said Deitel, "We've already received over 350 inquiries, and we haven't even advertised yet. Many of those applications are from people in the Boston area who work during the day; their companies usually have tuition reimbursement programs, and most of them are working in computer-related fields. For those people a master's degree that they can earn at night is perfect."

A computer science undergraduate major is not a prerequisite for the program, said Deitel, "but applicants should have either worked with or studied computers. One of the unique aspects of the degree is what we call the 'migration' program, which enables potential students to make up some of the degree's prerequisites before officially enrolling."

Deitel anticipates 10 to 20 full-time students and 50 to 70 part-time

students per year. Full-time students can complete the degree requirements within a year; part-time students can earn their degrees by attending classes twice a week for two and a half to three years.

Core courses in the MSCS include the principles of computer hardware, software, systems and theory. Electives include such topics as robotics, artificial intelligence, operating systems, and simulation.

One elective in particular stands out: a course in the ethical issues of computer use, to be taught by Assistant Professor Michael McFarland, SJ, is designed to help students understand the moral issues of computer use—and abuse. "Students who take the course should emerge better equipped to make informed, responsible and well-reasoned decisions about the use of computer technology," said Deitel.

Computer consultant Jim Kreinbring, who is preparing to enter the master's program, represents one of the "talent pools" that Deitel looks to for enrollments. "I've learned computers by working with them," said Kreinbring, "but like many computer professionals, my collegiate days were spent learning something else—in my case, educational philosophy—and I got into the computer world almost by accident. The master's program gives me a chance to add some background to my working knowledge; I'll be able to put things in context."

The deadline for applications to the program is June 15, 1988.

Brian Doyle

Deaths

Janet W. James, professor of history and a faculty member since 1971, on June 10, 1987 at age 68. ■

LEE PETERLIN



Board Chairman Vanderslice

pion Residence and Renewal Center in Weston, Mass.

□ Michael A. Fahey, SJ, '57, dean of the faculty of theology at the University of St. Michael's College in Toronto.

Stopping the agent blitz

Acting on behalf of Cris Carter, an All-American wide receiver for Ohio State who lost his athletic eligibility when he admitted taking money from agents before graduation, Law Professor Robert Berry recently challenged an NFL rule that prohibits the drafting of a player prior to his class's graduation. Choosing not to face the challenge in court, the league reluctantly held a special draft in August for Carter and several other players. A faculty member since 1972, Berry was interviewed in his Stuart Hall office by staff writer Brian Doyle.

BCM: How do you feel about overturning the traditional NCAA-NFL relationship?

Berry: It was something that was going to happen sooner or later. I don't think Cris Carter's case will change the basic scenario—the four-year player who then enters the professional draft—but it should go a long way to changing the system of player-agent relationships.

BCM: What system is that?

Berry: Perhaps half of the top college athletes in the “glamour sports,” football and basketball, regularly accept money from agents or boosters, or sign contracts with agents while they're still eligible to play for their colleges. That comes from the horse's mouth—the agents. The reputable and legitimate agents tell me that they have a devil of a time signing the top athletes when they're supposed to, because many of the kids have already signed with agents who don't abide by the NCAA rules.

BCM: What will the Carter case mean?

Berry: The essence is that Cris wanted to play football in the NFL when he wanted to. The NFL's rules say that Cris can't be drafted until his class graduates, but there's no legal basis for that rule. I wrote a memo to Pete Rozelle, the NFL commissioner, pointing that out, and the NFL, after

some hemming and hawing, finally drafted him through their “supplemental draft.”

BCM: In the aftermath of the Carter case, do you think other college players will leave school to turn pro?

Berry: That's what the NCAA will have to address. I'd like to see some orderly procedure to avoid that possibility—let's say a system where college athletes can be drafted or try out for professional teams during their college years. If they don't make it, they can return to school with eligibility intact. A system like that would allow top athletes to consider professional employ without cutting all ties to their colleges, which is how the system works now.

BCM: Is the present college-professional system unworkable, then?

Berry: The present system is designed to benefit everyone along the line. The athlete gets a free education and a chance to hone his game for a possible career. The colleges get glory, national attention, and TV and bowl money. The professional leagues get a very efficient set of farm teams.

Cris Carter's case and others are going to bring about hard changes.

BCM: Harvard football coach Joe Restic has suggested that college players should have agents and should take money.

Berry: I'm dead set against that. That's just a further invitation for the wrong sort of people to dominate the representation of athletes.

BCM: Should the professional leagues get actively involved in college sports?

Berry: I think active support would be unwise and probably unworkable. I do think that the players' associations in the various leagues could take charge, though. They could decertify agents. They could make themselves available for questions from college athletes thinking of turning pro—any number of things.

BCM: What will happen now in college sports?

Berry: A number of state legislatures have passed legislation on the registering of agents, and more states will follow. But I'm not greatly optimistic that long-range solutions will be forthcoming. ■



TO KNOW OUR OWN STORY

In a people's language, in its poetry and folk tales, may lie the means for finding ourselves and more



From "Creatures,"
© Padraic Colum

My interest in the Irish language traces remotely to my maternal grandfather James Hoar, who was born in 1868 in Tullig Mor, a country district of the town of Killorglin, County Kerry. He died in Boston in 1944 when I was 15 years old.

I knew him well. He always lived with us or near us, sometimes downstairs, but always within a few blocks. I didn't realize it when he was alive, but he was a native speaker of Irish, and I can remember him using only a few words. I never spoke to him about Irish, although I remember once asking my grandmother about the Irish language; she told me that no one spoke Irish anymore.

Years later my brother John, who is now a pastor in the Boston area, began to study Irish. He soon had many of us in the family listening to Irish and trying to say a few words. It was only then that we discovered that my mother, who had been born in Boston, remembered several words and expressions in Irish that she heard from her father and his friends. She told us countless stories about life in Boston's "Kerry Village" (now called Bay Village), where she

lived as a girl. Irish was spoken frequently by her father and his friends when they met on the streets.

From her I learned several Irish expressions. For example, *suigh síos ansin* (sit down there), *dun an doras* (close the door), *oscail an doras* (open the door), *conas a ta tu* (how are you?), and the common answer to that question, *ta me go maith* (I am well). I can remember her saying that her father would often say *duirt bean liom*, *duirt bean lei* when the women were talking together. She knew what he meant by this: the women were gossiping. It was only later when I studied Irish that I learned that these were the first two lines of an Irish saying that translates as: "a woman told me, that a woman told her, that she overheard a woman tell another woman down by the white thorn bush, but that woman was not a woman but was a banshee, a fairy woman." I suppose that this is an early example of what we have come to call male chauvinism.

My mother died in her sleep in 1984 on Pentecost Sunday. I had visited her the previous day. She was napping when I came in, and my father went in to wake her and tell her I had come to visit. Her hearing was

Francis M. McLaughlin is an associate professor of economics at Boston College. This essay is based upon a talk delivered last spring at the annual meeting of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of Greater Norwich Connecticut.

My mother's last words to me were in Irish.
We put these words on her gravestone.
I like to think that when I see her
again we will speak in Irish.

failing and her memory was slipping, but she got up and came out to see me, and she was laughing because she thought my father had said that the whole family was in the living room drinking—which annoyed my father, who did not have her sense of humor.

We had a good visit, and when I was leaving, she called me back as I started down the steps. She had forgotten that I kissed her goodbye, and she said, "Come back so I can give you a big kiss." This was unusual because my mother was not a demonstrative woman, but I came back and kissed her, and she said to me "I will see you again *le cunamh De*," which means "with the help of God."

So her last words to me were in Irish. We put these words on her gravestone. I like to think that when I see her again we will speak in Irish.

I retold the stories my mother told me to my children, adding my own. After joining the Boston College faculty I discovered the contents of the Boston College Irish collection and read extensively to my younger children from the collections of Irish folklore gathered by writers such as Padraic Colum and T. Crofton Croker. But it was my mother's storytelling which first sparked my interest in folklore.

One of the stories which I used to tell my children, and which is one of my wife's favorites, is called "The Legend of Knockgrafon." This story is about an event that is said to have taken place near the town of Cahir in County Tipperary. The chief character in the story is a little hunchbacked fellow who is known by the name Lusmore. Lusmore is the Irish word for the common wildflower known as foxglove. It is also known as the fairy flower because of its popularity with the little people. The fellow in this story was known by that name because he always wore a sprig of foxglove in his cap.

Lusmore made his meager and simple living by weaving straw into hats and baskets. He was known to be very good at it, and was always very cheerful despite the oppressive weight of the hump on his back.

One summer day Lusmore was making the long walk back to Cahir from a distant town he had visited in an effort to sell his wares. The day was very hot, and Lusmore was particularly tired, and the weight of the hump on his back was particularly heavy. He came upon a "fairy fort," a mound of earth believed to mark the site of an underground fairy cavern. He decided to sit down and rest against the fort, and when he did he soon fell sound asleep from his weariness.

He awakened to the sound of the most beautiful music he had ever heard. He listened with great attention. The same two words were being repeated over and over again. "Monday, Tuesday; Monday, Tuesday." As beautiful as the music was, Lusmore finally grew tired of the repetition, and when there was a pause he chimed in, lifting the song to new heights with the words "and Wednesday."

He had no sooner done this than he felt himself lifted from the ground and spun through the air, and he found himself standing in a huge cavern in front of an enormous number of little people. He was terrified, and he thought he was going to be punished for spoiling the fairies' song. But the fairies were pleased with the way he had completed the song, and one little fellow who appeared to be the leader of the fairies came up to him and said:

*Lusmore! Lusmore!
Doubt not, nor deplore,
For the hump which you bore
On your back is no more.
Look down on the floor,
And view it, Lusmore!*

Lusmore felt as if a great weight had been lifted from his back, and as he stood up he seemed so tall that he thought his head would hit the cavern roof, and as he looked down he saw that he was dressed in a brand-new suit of clothes. Before he could say anything, he fell into a deep faint, and when

he awakened he was once again where he had fallen asleep on the ground against the fairy fort.

At first he thought it all had just been a dream, but he looked down and saw the new suit of clothes, and when he reached back to feel his hump, his back was straight, and then he knew he had not been dreaming. He stood up and continued his walk into Cahir with such a sprightly step that you would have thought that all his life he had been a dancing master.

As you might imagine, the story about Lusmore's good fortune spread far and wide in the district. Everyone was happy for Lusmore and thought that such good fortune could not have befallen a more deserving fellow. The news soon spread to a town some distance away where there lived another little hunchbacked fellow named Jack Madden.

Jack lived with his mother, and he was as miserable in his manners as Lusmore was cheerful in his. His mother thought that perhaps if they could find Lusmore they could find out the particulars that led to his good fortune, and that young Jack might do the same things and have the same good fortune.

His mother and her best friend took Jack in a cart and headed off to Cahir. They soon found Lusmore, who willingly and agreeably told them all that had happened and directed them to the fairy fort which had been the scene of his good fortune.

Jack Madden's mother and her friend left Jack there in the evening and went away promising to return in the morning. It was not long before Jack heard the same beautiful music, only this time raised to the heights that Lusmore had lifted it. "Monday, Tuesday; Monday, Tuesday; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday."

Jack thought, well, if one day gets one suit of clothes, then two days ought to get two suits of clothes, and without waiting for an opportunity to lift the song to new heights, he just blurted out, without paying attention to music or melody, the words "and Friday."

He felt himself whipped through the air and he found himself in the cavern in front of all the fairies. They were furious because

he had spoiled their song. He was terrified. The leader of the fairies came up before him and said:

*Jack Madden! Jack Madden!
Your words came so bad in
The tune we felt glad in
This castle you're had in,
That your life we may sadden,
Here's two humps for Jack Madden!*

And with that several of the fairies picked up the hump that had been on Lusmore's back and fastened it on top of the hump that Jack Madden already had on his back. They attached it so firmly that you would think it had been nailed there with tenpenny nails by the best carpenter in all of Tipperary. Jack fell into a faint, and when his mother and her friend returned in the morning they found the poor fellow there more dead than alive. They were fearful of what the fairies might do to them, and they quickly lifted poor Jack onto the cart and hastily left for their home place. And it is said that Jack died not long after from the weight of the two humps on his back.

It's clear that this story teaches a moral lesson about greed and acquisitiveness. Instructing people about virtues and vices so that they might learn how to be good is one of the functions of such folk literature. Those who are brought up hearing these stories learn what it means to be a good person.

My interest in Irish poetry is of more recent origin. Some years ago I read in *The New Republic* that Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota had gone to visit Senator Phillip Hart of Michigan on his deathbed and had read to him from the poetry of an Irish poet, Anthony Raftery. Subsequently (at least I think it was subsequently) I found a brief fictionalized life of Anthony Raftery in the library stacks at Boston College, and I read it.

Raftery was a blind man from County Mayo who supported himself during the Penal Times in Ireland by traveling from



From "Faeries"
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THE BEITMAN ARCHIVE

town to town and playing and singing in public houses, especially in County Galway. His work is in the Irish language, although it has been translated. He is referred to as the blind poet of the Penal Times.

It was not uncommon for a blind man to earn his living in this way in old Ireland. For example, I have read that many Irish harpers were blind. Their parents would put a musical instrument in their hands early in life in the hope that they would develop enough skill to be able to support themselves.

I have since learned the Irish of two of Raftery's poems. I think that they sound beautiful when recited in Irish, and they contain important insights into life's meaning, which is undoubtedly why Eugene McCarthy read them to Phillip Hart as he lay dying of cancer.

There is a story, probably apocryphal, that the best known of Raftery's poems, "*Mise Raftery*," was composed in a public house when he was an old man. The public house was somewhere in Galway, and Raftery was singing and playing to earn a few pence. Some young fellows who saw him asked who the old man was, and Raftery is said to have replied with the following three-stanza poem which has been committed to memory by generations of Irish schoolchildren since the days of the Gaelic League. The following is a translation:

*I am Raftery the poet,
Full of hope and love
With eyes without light
With quietness without desperation.*

*Going on my journey to the west
With the light of my heart
Weary and tired
Until the end of my way.*

*Look at me now,
My face to the wall,
Singing songs
To those with empty pockets.*

It does not take much reflection to grasp the wisdom in these few lines of Raftery's. There he is, near the end of his life, doing the same simple thing to support himself that he has done throughout his life, and just barely getting by, tired and weary, but filled with love and kindness, without bitterness, and with a cheerful heart heading to the west.

In the folklore of pagan Ireland the west was the direction one took to reach the Irish elysium, *Tír na nóg*, the land of youth. Raftery was confident that when he reached the end of his life he would find rest, peace and the end of his weariness. I think you can see now why Eugene McCarthy might have read from Raftery when he visited Phillip Hart.

It was a version of another poem, "*Cill Aodhain*," that was quoted in *The New Republic*. In this poem Raftery tells of his decision to return to his home place, Cill Aodhain, after an absence of many years. He tells when he will begin his journey, the towns he will visit on the way, the sights he will see and the joy he will experience when he is once more at home. The last two lines of the second stanza can be translated as

*And when I am once more standing in the midst of
my own people
The years will pass from me and I will be young
again.*

These are the lines that I remember from *The New Republic* article. They remind us of the promise of the Resurrection which is so central to Christian belief.

A few summers back, I read the autobiography of the English political philosopher and economist John Stuart Mill. He had been the beneficiary (or perhaps it is better to say the victim) of one of the most unusual educational experiences that any person ever had. His father, the English Utilitarian philosopher James Mill, had strong theoretical views on education, and to demonstrate his theories he took over entirely the education of his oldest child, John Stuart.

As a boy, John Stuart never went to school, and he never mixed with other children. When he was three years old his father started him on a rigorous regimen of Greek, Latin, mathematics, political economy, and natural science, and worked with him constantly until he was 15 years old, when, believing John Stuart had mastered everything worth mastering, his father declared his education finished. At 17 John Stuart Mill was editing a scholarly journal and publishing scholarly papers. Between the ages of 15 and 19 he edited a five-volume edition of the works of Jeremy Bentham, the most prominent of the English Utilitarians, and a close friend of his father's.

At about age 20 he suffered a severe mental breakdown and was in severe depression for about two years. In his autobiography he tells us that he finally worked out of his depression by reading the poetry of Wordsworth. He concluded that his breakdown and depression were traceable to the one-sidedness of his education and his concentration on the development of analytical faculties to the complete exclusion of his imaginative faculties. John Stuart Mills's experience is a powerful argument for paying attention to poetry and storytelling.

In an important recent book, *After Virtue*, the philosopher Alisdair McIntyre has argued—convincingly, in my opinion—that the poverty of contemporary moral discourse is the result of the failure of the Enlighten-

ment effort to find a rational basis for morality, after jettisoning the teleological orientation of both ancient Greek and medieval Christian philosophy. McIntyre argues that a firm grounding in the moral life requires that we break the hold that modern analytical philosophy has had on moral questions and recover a teleological orientation.

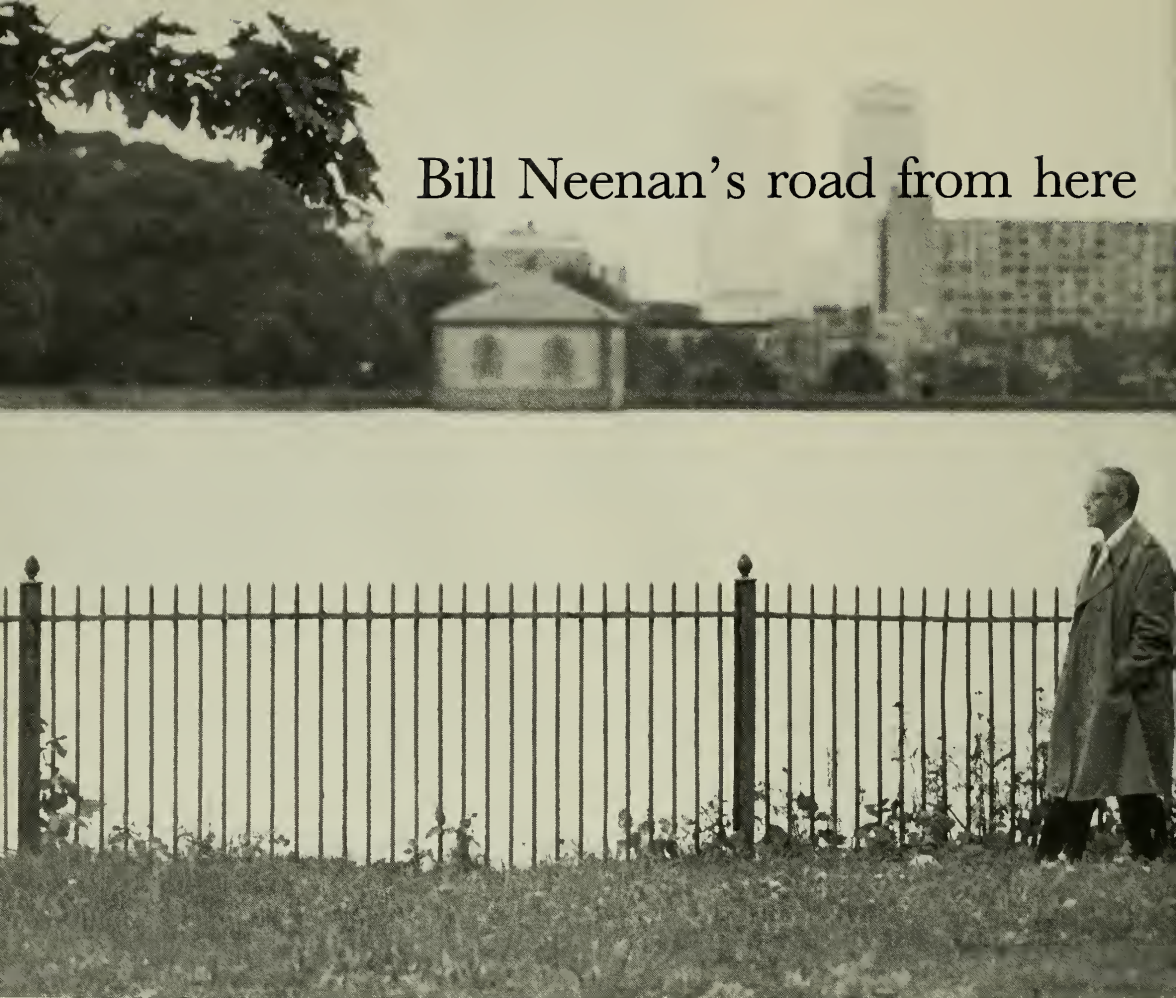
To do this, he argues, we must recognize that human action is carried out in a social context in which we search for shared goods that are integral to the social actions that we engage in. These social actions, or practices, are embedded in the narrative unity of a complete life which is, in turn, embedded in a particular moral tradition.

McIntyre's approach requires that each of us know his own story. In this way we will discover those virtues that are necessarily part of a good human life. Within this context the folklore and poetry of our traditions will play an important part in our moral education. It is obvious that folklore and poetry have played important roles in diverse cultures by teaching the members of all cultures their moral traditions. In the same way folklore and poetry can help modern

Instructing people about virtues and vices
is one function of folk literature.
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to be a good person.

man rediscover what it means to live virtuously, and help him to deal with the moral confusion that is endemic to modern life.

Although McIntyre's argument is complex, and not adequately conveyed by what I have written here, I think it is obvious how important stories have been in communicating our moral tradition. No matter what our various backgrounds, our folklore and poetry can be important in helping us to both preserve and pass on our moral tradition, and to face the moral questions of our own time. ■



Bill Neenan's road from here

Boston College has become a national Catholic university, says its new chief academic officer. But what does that mean, and where does it lead?

Photos by Lee Pellegrini

William B. Neenan, SJ, became Boston College's academic vice president and dean of faculties in July 1987, succeeding Joseph R. Fahey, SJ. A respected urban economist and a self-described "immigrant" from the Midwest, Fr. Neenan came to BC from a professorship at the University of Michigan in 1979, when he was named first holder of the Gasson Chair. He was appointed dean of the College of Arts & Sciences in 1980, a position he held until named the University's chief academic officer. He was interviewed in his Bourneuf House office last August by staff writer Patricia Delaney.

BCM: What do you perceive to be the standing of Boston College among American universities?

Neenan: Boston College is a national Catholic university. As I see it, based on geographic extent of enrollment, there are now three national Catholic universities: Georgetown, Notre Dame, and Boston College. To compare ourselves with other universities is

natural and sometimes helpful, but in a certain sense it's comparing apples and oranges. Harvard, Stanford, and Berkeley are outstanding research universities, but we do not have the resources nor, more importantly, the aspiration to be a research university. We aspire to be a teaching university engaged in research. We seek excellence in both areas.



BCM: And that leads to what priorities?

Neenan: It's vital that we, internally, recognize our evolution from an undergraduate college into a complex university whose center indeed is the liberal arts, but which also has significant graduate programs, an outstanding law school and significant professional education at the undergraduate level. I suspect we all—administrators, faculty, and even students—tend to be unaware of the true nature of the change. Even our undergraduates often are not aware that we have a significant graduate program. If they were more aware of this, they might be better able to take advantage of the rich offerings available in many departments. The fact that the Law School is on the Newton Campus may be an occasion for the rest of the University to be less aware of it on a

daily basis; in turn, law faculty and students may not always regard themselves as part of a larger university community.

BCM: How do you set about increasing this awareness?

Neenan: There's no one answer. But we should publicize our research efforts both internally and externally more than we do. We must also bring faculty from various disciplines together in common academic endeavors.

Endowment support is a paramount need to help us in this matter—for graduate scholarships, for library support, for the art gallery, for professorships and so on. Let me cite a specific example. Right now bioethics is a very significant area of concern for society as a whole, with important ethical issues associated with genetic engineering and surrogate motherhood. A chair in bioethics is being funded by our medical and dental alumni. Such a chair is quite appropriate for Boston College. We have a strong pre-med program, and we are a Jesuit university interested in ethical questions. When we have a person in that chair, he or she will speak from the forum provided by Boston College. The comments will be given wider currency because of the position of the chairholder, and Boston College will in turn be afforded greater prominence. Chairs would be similarly appropriate in economic policy, literature and religion, legal studies, the natural sciences and other areas.

I also think that as an institution we could offer more support to faculty in the process of seeking out fundraising sources and in writing grants—whether for young and inexperienced faculty or more mature faculty who may be somewhat diffident about initiating such activity if they haven't done so before. We must build a climate in which the expectation is there. Then perhaps it will become part of natural faculty activity.

BCM: But can you encourage increased research without sacrificing the commitment to teaching?

Neenan: I am convinced that a faculty person engaged in scholarship, research and publication is a better teacher than a faculty person who is not so engaged. This engagement is absolutely essential in the sciences, where the training that one receives in graduate school becomes obsolete in a few years. If faculty members are not engaged in scholarship,

It's vital that we recognize our evolution into a complex university whose center is the liberal arts, but which also has significant graduate programs.

Obviously it's possible for faculty to become so mesmerized by research that they have no time for students, but I don't think that's an institutional problem here.

they tend to become intellectually flabby—relying year after year on the notes they collected when they were graduate students. Obviously it's possible for faculty to become so mesmerized by research that they have no time for students, but I don't think that's an institutional problem here.

BCM: It would seem that rigorous academic programs attract the kind of faculty member you have in mind. Are our academic standards sufficiently high for faculty and are they high enough for students?

Neenan: They're never high enough. I think, however, that standards have risen in the time I've been here. The number of less demanding courses has been reduced and the addition of the O'Neill Library has had a marvelously positive impact on the academic atmosphere of the campus. It's difficult to find study space there on a weekday night in October.

BCM: But it's still possible to slide through.

Neenan: If one is diligent and imaginative it is possible to wend one's way around difficult courses at any university. I could name a few pet peeves I have in this respect, but I think our core and major requirements are solid and hold students to high standards.

BCM: Some faculty voice concerns that students, even seniors, often are unable to write

or speak with fluency. I'm sure you hear a lot of that and have heard more since taking the new position.

Neenan: The complaint that students are unable to place one word after another in an intelligent way is not unique to Boston College. Authors can write national best sellers by elaborating on this theme. Top law schools complain that bright students they accept cannot write a coherent brief. I suspect the causality here is complex. A common villain mentioned here, as well as for many of the ills in our society, is television; it makes people passive, dulls the imagination and dries up conversational skills.

It is, however, a legitimate concern, whatever the cause. At Boston College, we now have under serious consideration a proposal that would require extensive writing in several courses as a requirement for graduation. Such a writing across the curriculum requirement is one method many colleges are implementing. As an illustration—and only as an illustration since we haven't yet concretely developed our program—such an effort might require a student to take two courses specially designated as having extensive writing requirements. We could require two such courses in one's major or from the general course selection. The rationale behind this approach is that writing is discipline-specific, hence an essay doing a deconstructive analysis of one of Jane Austen's novels requires a different set of skills and intellectual processes than does an essay addressing the external balance of payments of the United States. By writing within a discipline one learns to think and express oneself using the methodology of that discipline.

BCM: What other curriculum changes do you advocate?

Neenan: I'm very interested in exploring the possibility of reducing the number of courses required for graduation from 38 to, say, 35. There are several reasons why this is an attractive possibility. Currently, a typical student takes five courses a semester, which, many students find, fragments their efforts. If the course number were reduced, students would have time to become more thoroughly immersed in projects and readings. With a fewer number of courses required, faculty then will be able to expect more attention to be given to writing assignments. Of course, this is not a new idea. Other schools require



32 courses—four a semester. I understand Brown University requires 28—though I don't suggest we take it that far. One problem, however, is that if we reduce course requirements but keep core and major requirements as they are, the number of electives taken by students would drop. That, to me, is undesirable. Instead, we might want to reduce the impact on electives somewhat by slightly trimming back major requirements. A major typically is constituted by 10 courses, though in sciences a student may have to take as many as 18. In most cases, I feel we could reduce the major requirement slightly without serious consequences.

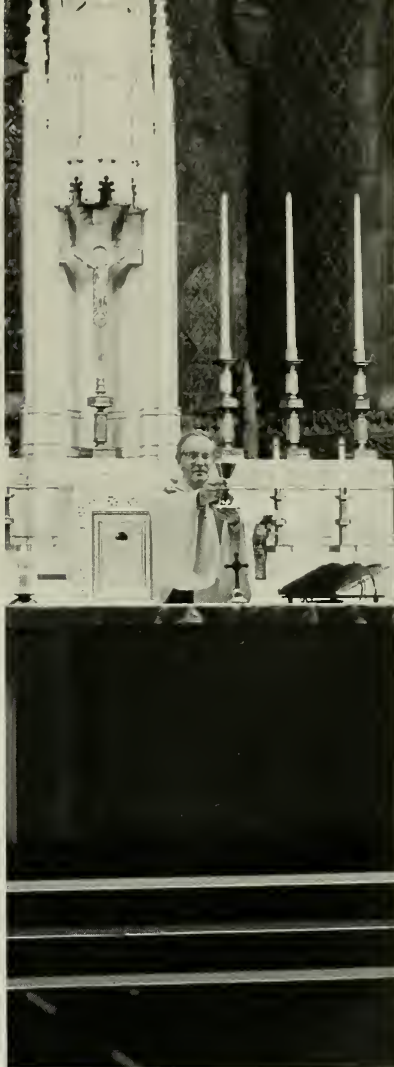
BCM: Some faculty suggest that the core should be cross-disciplinary—that history could perhaps be related to communications through a course in the history of radio. Do you see any validity to this?

Neenan: Allan Bloom, in *The Closing of the American Mind*, expresses concern about the fragmentation of learning occasioned by the development of the various academic disciplines in the early twentieth century. While I favor interdisciplinary endeavor, I also see great value in seriously focusing on one discipline in some depth. For example, I think that a chemistry lab course—with hands-on learning that provides a student with insight into what a chemist does—is more appropriate for liberal arts and science training than is a solely historical approach to the study of science in which the student never really engages in the scientific methodology on its own turf.

On the other hand, lack of communication among faculty probably has been a problem since Socrates. In a modern university, where faculty have been trained in specialized disciplines and can become isolated, I think it's very important to make every attempt we can to get them talking with one another across disciplines. Since the students that we teach are young men and women who are attempting to make sense of their lives and of the learning that they're engaged in, any effort to help them have a more unified experience is all for the good.

BCM: BC students should be marked, we hope, by ethical and moral standards as well as academic skills. How should the University be teaching this?

Neenan: You're asking the question, "how does one become virtuous?" I don't think



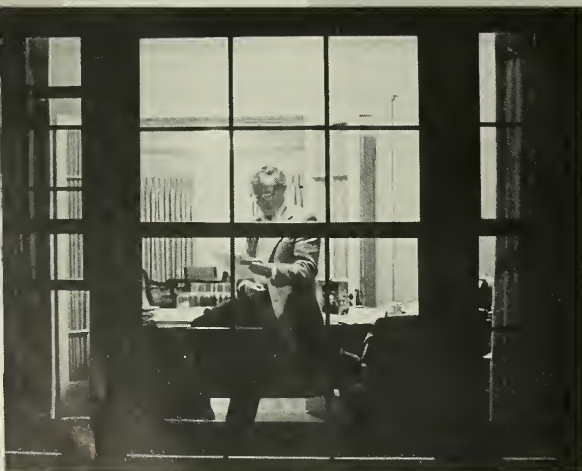
Merely 'clarifying one's values' doesn't necessarily make one virtuous. You may clarify your values and decide to be a terrorist with clear values.

virtue can be taught; in fact, someone once said virtue is "caught." A person may see someone to admire and want to emulate that person; situations may be brought to someone's attention that will be eye-opening and so occasion a conversion of heart. This conversion can happen in various and often surprising ways.

I do think that we can do a better job of systematically teaching the rudiments of ethical reasoning applicable to social and personal problems. In the aftermath of Vietnam and Watergate, there was a movement in higher education to introduce "values clarification" into the curriculum which, though well-intended, may have been mis-

The missionary who came to stay

I've fallen in love with Boston College. I've even come to like administrators. Of course, becoming one helped.'



When, in 1979, William B. Neenan, SJ, embarked on the perilous trek east to become Boston College's first Gasson Professor, he told his Sioux City kith and kin that the migration was a "missionary" effort. The following year, when he succeeded T.P. O'Malley, SJ, as dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, he told the folks back home that he was forced to remain because the natives had proven to be "more recalcitrant" than he'd expected.

Now, seven years later, settling into his new digs in the Office of the Academic Vice President and Dean of Faculties, Fr. Neenan admits that it was he who took a shine to the natives. In turn, the University community has come to hold him in high regard as scholar, teacher, Jesuit, friend.

Fr. Neenan came to Boston College from the University of Michigan, where he was professor of economics and social work. He brought with him a mixture of personality, foresight and commitment that would soon be tapped by his new academic home.

As A&S dean, Fr. Neenan put to work what Acting Dean Marie McHugh calls "his extraordinary ability to get people working together. He's able to see reasonableness in all sides, yet has no problem making tough decisions."

McHugh was assistant dean of A&S when Fr. Neenan assumed the deanship six years ago; she became associate dean at the same time, and has seen a number of positive changes take place during his tenure.

Prior to his appointment, "Arts & Sciences seemed to be comprised of a number of little kingdoms," she said. "Fr. Neenan created a real sense of unity among departments. He encouraged them to work with, rather than against, one another."

The image of the dean's office itself changed under his aegis, she added—from that of a place "where students went to be thrown out of school" to one where both students and faculty could seek advice. He also was the stimulus for bringing many fine faculty members to the University, she said, including women and minority faculty.

Sociology Professor John B. Williamson, in his third year as department chair, also cited as significant Fr. Neenan's efforts to help the University community to fully recognize the shift Boston College has made from a regional to a national institution. "Such change has tremendous implications for faculty—in how seriously we take the research function, for one thing. Fr. Neenan was cognizant of the need for Boston College to compete on favorable terms with major Catholic universities in the nation."

Associate Professor Dorman Picklesimer, Jr. became chairman of the Department of Speech, Communication and Theater during Fr. Neenan's last year as dean. "The first time I met with him, I immediately had the feeling that we were in good hands," said Picklesimer. "I was full of new ideas and program proposals, of course, and though he had many departments to oversee, he was always available to me as a guide. He was open to accept new new ideas, and also willing to help refine them."

"In fact, when I heard that he was a prime candidate for academic vice president, I was midway through my first year as chair," Picklesimer added. "My initial reaction was

"Don't take him away yet!"

All told, however, Fr. Neenan's contributions to the University as A&S dean "transcend a list of individual accomplishments," said McHugh. "What he really did was raise the consciousness of students and faculty. He encouraged all of us to appreciate the real quality we have at Boston College."

Growing up, Bill Neenan did not anticipate either an academic career or entering the priesthood. "For awhile, I wanted to be an over-the-road truckdriver," he recalled. "During high school and college I spent summers working in a packing house and a wholesale meat house. As I drove a delivery truck to restaurants and hotels, I always felt very constrained that I couldn't just get that thing on the highway and move out to Cheyenne or somewhere."

Fr. Neenan earned bachelor's and master's degrees in economics and a degree in sacred theology from St. Louis University; he received his doctorate in economics from the University of Michigan.

"My father went to St. Louis University, which is probably why I went there. I had a certain political slant when I was young," he said. "My godfather was a congressman from Sioux City. My dad was a dentist, but very active in politics—president of the Young Democrats in Iowa. He wanted to be a politician."

"I was pre-law at SLU, my vehicle into politics, when I encountered some Jesuits and was drawn to the comradeship that I observed among them, as well as to their interest in social questions. There was a great deal of interest in worker rights and the organization of labor unions; the concern of the Jesuits for this attracted me. After some praying in the college church, I made the choice to join the order. It was a way to be involved in socio-political activities, in a university context, with a personal religious element mixed in."

That involvement led Fr. Neenan into economics and the writing of numerous books, articles and reviews—works that address issues ranging from taxes, pension funds and the equity market to public welfare reform and the cost of mental retardation programs.

He is author of *Urban Public Economics* (Wadsworth, 1981), *Political Economy of Urban Areas* (Markham, 1972) and *A Normative Evaluation of a Public Health Program* (Institute of Public Administration, 1967); co-author of *Fiscal Interactions in a Metropolitan Area* (D.C. Heath, 1974); editor of *Current Issues in Social Security* (Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, 1976) and co-editor of *The Economics of Health Care* (Praeger, 1982) and *Financing the Metropolis* (Praeger, 1980), to name a few.

His professional activities have taken him from classroom to boardroom as consultant to Michigan's Department of Social Services and to the Urban Institute in Washington, and as director of economic seminars and institutes and trustee of academic institutions.

At Boston College, members of the University community have become accustomed not only to his expertise, but also to his friendly ways. Mary Lou Connelly, who has served as his administrative secretary for 7 years, notes that no mat-

ter how busy, he always has time (and St. Louis Cardinals' statistics) to share with those in his office. His every-ready and keen-edged sense of humor has been evident in bouts of parody-and-thrust at all University levels.

A table in the AVP office reception area now bears an unmistakable Neenan stamp: a copy of *Iowan* magazine, given him by former Law School dean and fellow native, Professor Richard Huber. A telling sight—for almost anyone who knows Fr. Neenan well (or has passed him in the halls) can tell you that he is inclined to be rather vigorously Iowan.

School of Management Dean John J. Neuhauser, friend and sparring partner, recalls the time he met a couple from "somewhere in the Midwest" while he was backpacking in Wyoming. "Naturally, I asked them if they knew him—and they just went on and on about that Neenan boy. It was uncanny," Neuhauser mused. "At least, that's what I told him. I think he bought it for awhile."

"He can't help it. Being Iowan runs pretty deep," explained Huber, who chaired the search committee that unanimously recommended Fr. Neenan for the AVP post and who now confesses to having had "a hidden agenda. When Bill and I were deans, no state had more deans at BC than Iowa. Naturally, I wanted to keep Iowans in power because, clearly, extraordinarily capable people come from that state."

"There's a funny twist to be Iowan, though," Fr. Neenan observed. "When I was growing up in Sioux City, I always saw myself as a big city kid. Later, when I lived in Ann Arbor, I found out people generally thought I'd grown up on a corn farm. Then when I moved to Boston, people confused Iowa with Idaho and thought I grew up on a potato farm. I go along with it, but the truth is I've never spent the night on a farm in my life."

"My mother still lives in Sioux City; she's in her 70s now," he said. "My little brother—he's always going to be younger than I am—has a doctorate in library science and is currently doing policy research; my little sister is editor of a suburban Chicago newspaper."

"I have relatives in St. Louis, as well," he added. "One of my fondest memories is that of my Grandfather Neenan listening to the St. Louis Browns on the radio. Of course, I stuck with the winner and became a Cardinals fan."

As an "immigrant" from the midwest, as he calls himself, he is quick to acknowledge his fondness for his new homeland. "I've fallen in love with Boston College," he said, adding, "I've even come to like administrators. Of course, becoming one helped."

He views with enthusiasm the challenges ahead, and already has begun to dig in and address them, according to School of Education Professor John Savage. "I saw Bill standing near Campion Hall, shortly after he became AVP, peering down into a hole in the sidewalk," Savage recalled. "It was then that I realized how truly comprehensive this new job was."

"He'll make an impression, I'm sure," said Neuhauser. "He has very singular qualities—which is understandable. He's from Ohio, you know."

Patricia Delaney ■



observant they'll recognize that we as an institution strongly encourage people to be concerned for the poor, for the underprivileged, and that we strongly encourage individuals to devote time and effort to these kinds of issues. The PULSE program, the Chaplain's Office, such activities as trips to help the poor in Appalachia and Haiti, the Boston College International Volunteer Program—which now has over 100 BC graduates placed in Jamaica, Peru, Belize and Egypt—and the Jesuit Volunteer Program all address serious social concerns. It's not a question of "doing enough," however; we always can do more.

BCM: Perhaps because there is no compulsory chapel, as you noted, some would say Boston College is not Catholic enough.

Neenan: Boston College is a Catholic university. The term "university" implies open and free inquiry and the transmission of the intellectual tradition to students—essential for any university, including a Catholic university. "Catholic" says something about our tradition, about our commitment to an understanding that the world is not limited to what we can see, touch and feel, but that there is a transcendent God who calls to us and to whom we respond in faith and hope, and who should affect all our relationships.

Now, on one hand, there are those who feel that a university cannot be "Catholic," because a confessional viewpoint would eliminate the free inquiry essential to the nature of a university. I don't accept this judgment. Any university—secular, private or state-supported—potentially can be subject to intrusive external interventions that could be inappropriate. Trustees and state legislatures have been known to be disruptive of academic freedom. At a Catholic university, there should be a sympathetic yet critical attention to the specific tradition of the Catholic Church. At secular universities these concerns usually are dismissed out of hand. In this respect, therefore, they are deficient as universities.

The free exchange of ideas necessary for a university may at times prove to be awkward, but this temporary tension is a small price to pay for the great good that has accrued to the Catholic Church from the strong Catholic higher education sector in this country. The United States is the only major country in which regular church attendance is higher among the college-educated than among those with less education. And

To be a 'Catholic' university declares our understanding that the world is not limited to what we can see, touch and feel, but that there is a transcendent God who calls to us.

directed. Merely clarifying one's values doesn't necessarily make one virtuous. You may clarify your values and decide to be a terrorist with clear values. It seems to me the important questions here are: what are proper values? how does one define them in particular circumstances? and how does one implement them? We do approach the questions from many angles—through the curriculum, social action, liturgical worship and private prayer. All these are avenues of developing that can promote a moral and ethical outlook in students.

BCM: But should students be made more aware of these avenues—even actively encouraged to participate?

Neenan: The day of compulsory chapel has passed. I think today we must first state clearly our values and concerns on various important social areas. If students are at all

the United States is the only country with any significant number of Catholic colleges.

BCM: Do you think then that BC is markedly Catholic?

Neenan: I think if you spend a day at Boston College and then spend one at Tufts University and Brandeis University, for example, talking with students and faculty and observing them as I have done, you would have a clear impression that Boston College is distinctively Catholic and Jesuit.

BCM: It's said that a Jesuit education is supposed to prepare leaders who will respond to contemporary pressures and needs. How are BC students prepared to make informed decisions on issues like Contra-gate, AIDS and the Strategic Defense Initiative?

Neenan: To be able to respond to contemporary problems doesn't necessarily mean being able to quote chapter and verse on the particular problems of the fall of 1987. What a Jesuit education attempts to do is to educate students broadly so that they are equipped intellectually and morally to analyze problems and to place them in an historical context. A 1955 graduate of Boston College, therefore, ideally would be prepared not only to discuss and understand the problems of the Eisenhower era, but also to have an informed viewpoint on Star Wars, economic inequity in our society and the Iran-contra affair in 1987. As someone once said, there's nothing more practical than a good theory. A liberally educated person should have an ability to think clearly, an understanding of ethical analysis, and some appreciation of the historical context in which we live. These qualities are more valuable for an informed citizen than any specific "relevant" information which changes with the phases of the moon.

BCM: What are the greatest challenges facing students today and how do you prepare them to meet those challenges?

Neenan: A major challenge is that of reconciling pressure to succeed with a real desire to be of help to society. Many graduates of any university today have considerably more debt than they did five years ago, which may deter them from taking employment in areas where salaries are not high. I also think young men and women today face a problem that perhaps was not present in this form in earlier generations: how and when to form a

family? This is particularly acute for young women who have a legitimate desire to advance in a profession, but who at some point also must decide whether to have a family and face the pressures associated with this decision, which still fall primarily on the woman.

These are large societal problems. I would hope that our students are prepared, morally and intellectually, to address them, but there's no guarantee that a degree from Boston College or any university will enable one to resolve without some anguish the question of whether to get married, when to get married, when to have children, whether to have children.

BCM: BC will celebrate its 125th anniversary in 1988. What would you hope we could say about ourselves on the 150th?

Neenan: In 2013 I hope the academic vice president can honestly tell the 200,000 readers of *Boston College Magazine* that Boston College as a national Catholic University is faithful to its traditions and strongly rooted in its native Boston soil; that it's educating men and women to be intelligent citizens concerned with their own intellectual and spiritual development and alert to the needs of others; that the faculty are men and women contributing to the scholarship of their disciplines and dedicated to the profession of teaching and to the Boston College community; that the concerns of the church are addressed with a sympathetic and critical eye; and, last but by no means least, that someone remembers with a kind thought old Fr. Neenan. ■

There's no guarantee that a degree will enable one to resolve without anguish the question of whether to get married, when to get married, when to have children, whether to have children.



FOR MINE IS THE POWER

*200 years ago, the Constitution
divided responsibilities among three
branches of government.
Bicentennial reflections on the
ongoing struggle*

Many say they don't want unelected judges to have such power, but it seems to me that the Supreme Court does have a role in striking down tyranny at particular moments, tyranny of the majority or the minority.

ROBERT F. DRINAN

While there is much to celebrate in the 200th birthday of our Constitution, I do not think that this is a day of triumph and rejoicing for the 28 million black people in America. I thought about them as I watched Judge Robert Bork's nomination hearings. "Well, capital punishment is mentioned in the Constitution; therefore, it can never, ever be taken away," said Bork.

However, there are also 10 specific places in the Constitution where slavery is mentioned and perpetuated. The signers agreed that the 650,000 slaves in America would be counted for three-fifths of a person each. The signers also specified that Congress could not outlaw the importation of slaves for at least 20 years from the date of signing. And they authorized Congress to pass the Fugitive Slave Act, which said that escaped slaves had to be returned to their masters in the South. As a matter of fact, the Founding Fathers were so insistent that slavery be perpetuated that they made the provisions about slavery and not taxing slaves *unamendable*, the only time in 200 years that we thought of that trick.

We all know the subsequent sad tale of blacks in American history. In the Dred Scott decision, Chief Justice Roger Taney followed the literal wording of the Constitution in his opinion. "The slaves are not really citizens," he said, "and we're bound by the Constitution." In *Plessy v. Ferguson*, in 1896, the Supreme Court once again agreed that the "separate but equal" doctrine was correct. And I think Justice Thurgood Marshall—the only black justice out of the 106 who have served—was quite right when he said a while ago that "white people have forgotten that moral values were *not* asserted for the slaves."

So when people like Bork say that the Supreme Court has to follow the literal interpretation of the Constitution, that the court should always go back to the "intent of the

Central High, Little Rock, Ark., September 1957



WIDE WORLD PHOTO

framers," I think of slavery. Slavery was mentioned in the Constitution many, many times. Should that mean that the Supreme Court cannot say that the moral consensus of the country has grown so that these things are now forbidden?

It seems to me that the Supreme Court *does* have a role of striking down tyranny at particular moments, tyranny of the majority or the minority. The hardest question the court will face in the near future will be whether equal protection of the 14th Amendment protects the rights of women. The ERA was ratified by 35 of the 38 necessary states. It seems to me that the court *must* move in that direction, considering the needs of the hour.

Many people say that they don't want the Supreme Court—nine unelected judges—to have such power, that such power resides with the people. Bork holds this view. "I don't want a judge putting his personal moral values into the Constitution," he has said. Everybody agrees with that, but the real question is this: When a new moral consensus has developed in the country about something like privacy, which is not specifically mentioned in the Constitution, doesn't the Supreme Court have some role as the platonic guardian of the people to protect that consensus?

It's an endless struggle, this separation of powers. The Founding Fathers didn't trust anybody—quite rightly, after what they had seen of tyranny—and as a result they balked at unchecked power.

The system *has* worked by dividing and separating powers, and yet the Constitution has *not* worked for the 12 percent of the American people who are of African origin. A third of all urban black youths are without jobs; half of all black children live under the poverty line.

Forty years ago we had an unselfish dream. We took many of the ideals in the Constitution and put them into the United Nations, and for the first time in history human rights became part of customary international law. We said with the Food and Agriculture Organization that we were going to feed the world. We said with the World Health Organization that sickness and malaria would go away. We said with UNICEF that no child would ever go to bed hungry again. The American Dream was that equality and dignity and all the values of



Bork testimony, September 1987

the Constitution would come alive.

All that was the result of taking the majestic preamble to our Constitution and putting it into a global context. The men who met in Philadelphia in 1787 looked back at a long period of tyranny. They remembered the despotism of England's Parliament, and so they transformed judges into a most powerful force in our government. Judges probably have more power in America than they do in any other nation on earth. Yet judges are there on the bench as the individuals who can force us to live up to our stated ideals—those of the Constitution.

Robert F. Drinan, SJ, is a professor at Georgetown University Law Center, and a former congressman and dean of Boston College Law School.

If the goal of checks and balances is to prevent tyranny, then we should feel good that there is a little kicking and screaming among the three branches; that's a sign the process is working.

JUDITH A. MCMORROW

The words "separation of powers" never appear in the Constitution. The organization of the document, however, makes clear that our government will have three separate branches, each with distinct powers. Article One says that all legislative power shall be vested in the Congress. Article Two says that executive power shall be vested in the president. Article Three says that judicial power shall belong to the courts.

By compartmentalizing and giving power to three discrete branches, the Constitution set up a departmental governing process. But the phrase "separation of powers" is a misnomer. After assigning powers to various branches of government, the Constitution then mixes up the allocation of power in limited areas. For example, although Congress has all legislative power, the president

may veto legislation; and while the president is assigned executive power, it's Congress that controls the purse strings; and the judiciary has the power to obviate an act of Congress by ruling it unconstitutional.

This is the American system of checks and balances. The major goal of the founders was to structure a government that would be powerful enough to get the job done but flexible enough to prevent tyranny. The result was a government of separate branches with limited checks by the coordinate branches.

The problem is that these two ideas—separation of powers, checks and balances—do not exist well together. Every time one branch exercises its check, it interferes with the primary responsibility of another branch. Each branch that interferes claims that it is exercising its constitutional right and duty in adhering to the principle of checks and balances. The branch that is being interfered with, however, says the other is interfering with the Constitution's separation of powers.

For 200 years we have been struggling with the problem of how to resolve this tension. Blind deference to the other branches of government will not work; a refusal by a branch of government to exercise its power of checks and balances is contrary to both the letter and the spirit of the Constitution. Yet if each branch was *too* vigorous in exercising its power of checks, government would grind to a halt.

One example of how this balanced tension works was the confirmation process of Judge Robert Bork, the president's nominee to the Supreme Court. Should the Senate give great deference to a president's choice for the Supreme Court? Should senators limit their inquiry only to questions of a jurist's competency and integrity? Or should the Senate independently inquire into a candidate's suitability?

If we turn to the Constitution, we find immediately that the appointment of a Supreme Court justice is not a purely executive decision on which there are no checks. The Constitution specifically does *not* give the power of appointment solely to the president. The Founding Fathers were afraid that giving the power of appointment solely to a publicly elected executive would raise the spectre of monarchy and court the tyranny of daily politics. Nor did they give appointment power solely to Congress; even back in 1787 the Founding Fathers recognized that it was very hard for political bodies such as this

Iran-Contra hearings, July 1987



new Congress to agree on anything. So they gave the power of nomination to the president, and gave the power of advice and consent to the Senate.

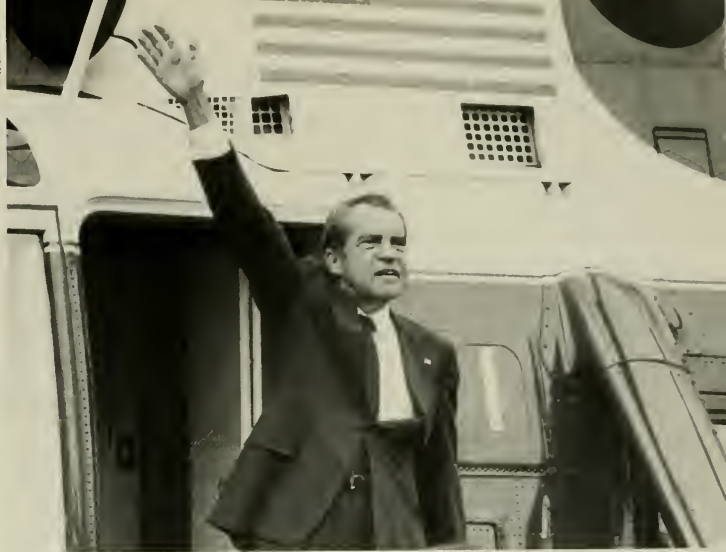
How much deference should the Senate give to the president's choice when giving advice and consent? Supreme Court justices are institutionally not part of the executive branch, but rather are members of a coordinate, or co-equal, branch of government. So the advice and consent that the Senate should give to a Supreme Court nomination is very different from the advice and consent that it might give to the nomination of a secretary of state, who would be part of the executive branch. It is appropriate, therefore, that less deference should be given to the president's nomination of a Supreme Court justice, and that a more independent examination should be conducted by the Senate.

What should the senators consider when they're giving their advice and consent? The president considers the judicial philosophy and position of the nominee; so should the Senate. The Senate is a political body by its very nature. It is made up of 100 Republicans and Democrats, men and women with definite ideas and stances on government. It seems to me that you do not give the power of advice and consent to a political body like the Senate unless it is intended to act as a political body to make a political check.

"Political," in this context, doesn't mean Bork's party affiliation. It means his view of the organization and role of government in our society. The Senate, I believe, was bound to look at Bork in a political way, and if that brought about the political judgement that his view of the role of government was inappropriate for our country at this time, it had the power and responsibility to object to him as a nominee to the Supreme Court.

If the ultimate goal of the checks and balances system is to prevent tyranny, then we should worry more about easy acquiescence among the branches of government than their shouting about separation of powers. We should feel good that there is a little kicking and screaming among the three branches; that's a sign that the process is working.

Judith A. McMorrow is an assistant professor at Boston College Law School.



Nixon's last wave, August 1974

It is clear that the Burger Court, through the use of the doctrine of 'standing,' has sought to reduce the influence and power of the judicial branch that derives from the court's role as constitutional adjudicator.

GEORGE D. BROWN

It is far from clear to me that the Burger Court—by which I mean the Rehnquist Court, as well—is tilted in either the legislative or executive direction in deciding separation of power cases. But it is clear that the court, through the use of the doctrine of "standing," has sought to reduce the influence and power of the federal judicial branch that derives from the court's role as constitutional adjudicator.

"Standing" simply means who can sue in cases where the defendant is a governmental body. It is not an issue in the average court case, but in a suit against the government, the question of plaintiff's right to bring suit has a direct correlation to the extent to which the courts will control the government.

If the Burger Court's goal is to contain the influence of the judicial branch over the political branch, there are other ways that it might have chosen to go about it. One would be to circumscribe the existence of rights

against the government by taking what is frequently referred to as an originalist approach to the Constitution. Another is to take an exceedingly deferential approach to whatever it is the national legislature has done. A third would be via remedies; the court could entertain cases against the government, decide in favor of the plaintiffs a substantial number of times, and still say—when it came to the remedial portion of the case—that it would not give the plaintiff everything he or she wanted.

The hallmark of the Burger Court, however, is that the plaintiff often doesn't get into court at all. One famous example is *Warth v. Seldin*, in which residents of Rochester, New York, were found to lack standing to challenge exclusionary zoning practices by suburban jurisdictions. Another is the Valley Forge case, in which the court held that taxpayers and citizens lacked standing to challenge a gift of government property to a church, specifically a church affiliated with a school. A third is *City of Los Angeles v. Lyons*, the so-called "choke-hold case," in which a minority victim of a police choke-hold was found to lack standing to seek an injunction against future use of the choke-hold by the Los Angeles Police Department. And the most recent case was *Allen v. Wright*, a class-action suit brought on behalf of the parents of black children in public schools. Those parents were challenging the Internal Revenue Service's practices with respect to tax exemptions for allegedly discriminatory white academies.

It is worth asking why the court has done this. One answer is what I call the "devil theory" of the Burger Court, which holds that the Supreme Court is hostile to the underlying constitutional right being asserted, and that rather than decide against plaintiffs on merits, it simply threw them out of court. A rigorous application of standing, then, may show an underlying hostility to those who assert rights against the government.

But I don't think that's true. What the court would say, and has said, is that its approach to standing is grounded primarily in separation of powers law. Justice O'Connor has said that "standing is built on a single idea; the idea of separation of powers."

The prevailing pattern of the Warren Court, years ago, was the granting of broad rights of standing. The court sought to insert itself into governmental processes at a very

early policy-making stage. The Burger and Rehnquist courts, however, feel that they lack the political legitimacy of the elected branches. The prevailing attitudes of the sitting court appear to be that constitutional adjudication ought not to be policy-making, that such legislative action is the province of political branches, and that the judicial branch derives its legitimacy from its power and duty to resolve specific disputes.

"A relaxation of standing is related to the expansion of judicial power," said Justice Powell in a recent case where standing was denied taxpayers who sought to force the CIA to publish its financial records. "Unrestricted standing would significantly alter the allocation of power at the national level, and would be a shift away from the democratic form of government," he added.

That may seem like a broad leap, but I think that a majority of the court has concluded that there is a direct tie between the primacy of policy-making in the political branches, and a relatively strict approach to allowing before the judicial branch those who would challenge that primacy.

The doctrine of standing makes a difference. Plaintiffs have been, and are, denied access to their day in court. In some cases the court's reading of standing means that *nobody* has standing, which may well be a violation of the Constitution. And those decisions that *are* rendered are supposedly issued in more fact-specific, narrow cases—as opposed to general ones—and, therefore, their value as precedent cases is not as general as those in which broad standing has been granted.

I find the court's use of standing a somewhat peripheral approach to the problem of how the judicial branch interacts with the legislative and executive branches. If the court feels that excessive judicial power is a problem in our society, the better way to deal with that problem is to confront it head-on. Standing, whatever it may be, is not a way of confronting problems head-on. And it is ultimately unsatisfactory to take this extremely side-door approach to altering the role of the judiciary in American government. The proper role of the judiciary is a problem that should be addressed head-on. That's not only conceptually more honest, but it's better for the body politic.

George D. Brown is a professor at Boston College Law School.

These essays were adapted from addresses delivered at a Bicentennial Constitutional Forum co-sponsored by the Boston College Law School and the City of Newton's Bicentennial Commission. The forum took place on Sept. 17, 1987 at Barry Auditorium.

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*Recent reports on
the state of the
culture and liberal
education have
been disheartening,
to say the least. An
old hand examines
the critiques and
wonders whether
the right questions
have been asked*

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P TROUBLE IN PARADISE

by

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JOHN L.

MAHONEY

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WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME you noticed two critiques of America's education and culture so high and so long on the *New York Times* non-fiction best seller list? A Jane Fonda exercise book, Lee Iacocca's plan for success, the latest diet fad; but, really, what

about Allan Bloom's *The Closing of the American Mind* and E. D. Hirsch's *Cultural Literacy*?

Americans, especially during the summer months, want lighter fare—a Robert Parker mystery, a Stephen King thriller, a Danielle Steel romance. After all, 1987 also brought us Ernest Boyer's account of the Carnegie Commission for the Advancement of Teaching's findings in *Col-*

lege: *The Undergraduate Experience in America*; and that scholarly study left us somewhat stunned with its conclusion that American colleges are in trouble and that their faculties are not doing much to remedy the situation.

That should have been enough for those interested in the facts—just the facts concerning curriculum, housing, faculty, students—so that we could talk knowingly to our college-bound children, or, for those of us just beginning to replenish the family treasury after one or several graduations, so that we could sum up the wisdom of such a sweeping investigation in dinner-party conversation.

Admit it, you have been surprised even if your tastes take you to the fiction section of the *Times* rankings. Admit it, you have wondered about the number of essays and reviews, especially of the Bloom and Hirsch books, in *Time*, *Newsweek*, *The New York Review of Books*, even local journals and newspapers. Admit it, you have paused on the beach this past summer to comment to your wife or husband, girlfriend or boyfriend, on how many sun worshippers you have seen reading, or at least skimming, Bloom and Hirsch. What we have witnessed, for better or worse, is no less than a national phenomenon, concern with a remarkably varied—indeed, remarkably negative—critique of our culture, our educational system and our people, especially our young people.

And, to steal a line from Auden, “the news/From Broadway to the Book Reviews/is very grave.” All three books describe Trouble in Paradise. Attractive recruiting materials, prestigious reputations, the promise of successful careers notwithstanding, something is radically wrong with the educational enterprise.

All three books—Hirsch is more concerned with pre-college; Boyer and Bloom with college—describe education through a new image, a supermarket of relevance, of knowledge for the moment, of everything you need to know to become a successful banker, lawyer, doctor, businesswoman, you name it.

Vocationalism is the serpentine seducer; language, literature, philosophy, science must give way to more timely subjects. Professors become increasingly specialized, even obsessed with their narrow fields while the hungry sheep look up and are not fed. Students are not only unaware of the great writers—Plato, Aristotle, Dante, Shakespeare, Newton, Dostoyevsky; they lack even that somewhat general cultural background that makes civilized communication and productive citizenry possible.

Let it be said at the outset that Boyer, Bloom and Hirsch are on the side of the angels, good ones to be sure. Truth, virtue and the glories of learning are in good or at least concerned hands. The authors have a keen sense of the explosive developments of modern culture: a lack of precision in oral and written expression; a turning away from books; moral relativism; a decline in the vitality of the family; and a loss of faith in absolutes. They are harsh on those teachers and professors who are unable or unwilling to attend to their charges, to think hard about a curriculum for the education of the young, and—perish the thought—to devote some of their great talent and energy to the teaching of same. They are harsh on teachers and professors who exchange stories over coffee or lunch about the poor woe-begones who interrupt their research with questions, God forbid; who ask about the Book of Job, the Black Plague, Galileo, Shakespeare’s *Tempest*, The Constitution, Douglas MacArthur, supply-side economics, papal infallibility, DNA, the location of Sri Lanka, Wynton Marsalis, Leontyne Price, and on and on.

Then there is the relentless problem of living and learning on campus, the separation of dormitory life from the academic enterprise, big-time athletic programs, and the general deterioration of living in the midst of a flourishing alcohol-drug-sexual activity culture. And while many wring hands, envisioning a citadel of studious young women and men sipping tea and discussing the Great Books late into the night, few foster a faculty presence that

would enrich the quality of dormitory life or an administrative voice that would deal firmly with “Animal House” behavior.

Boyer, Bloom and Hirsch may all be on the side of the angels, but they have written three very different books, each worthy of the attention of college-watchers. E. D. Hirsch, a professor of English at the University of Virginia known to many teachers of language and language theory for his recent book, *The Philosophy of Composition*, in a sense provides the foundation for the continuing argument of all three books. The quality of “readability,” the steady hold of reader attention that constituted linguistic literacy in *The Philosophy of Composition*, is expanded to include what Hirsch calls “cultural literacy,” possessing “the basic information needed to thrive in the modern world. The breadth of that information is great, extending over the major domains of human activity from sports to science. It is by no means confined to ‘culture’ narrowly understood as an acquaintance with the arts. Nor is it confined to one social class. The educational goal advocated is that of mature literacy for all our citizens.”

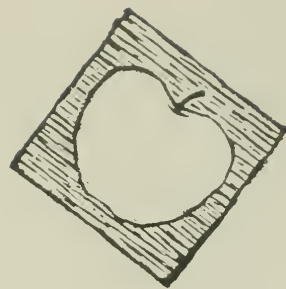
It is unfortunate that so many reviewers, educators and general readers have focused so sharply on the extraordinary list of items in the “Appendix: What Literate Americans Know” that they possibly miss the bedrock of Hirsch’s argument. At the same time it is, I suppose, correct that the several thousand items on the list can encourage a “Trivial Pursuit” approach to learning. And, yes, critics of the book who argue that it encourages the very superficiality it supposedly addresses have a point, although Hirsch and his associates, Joseph Keth, a historian, and James Trefil, a scientist, are probably more fully aware of the dangers than the naysayers. Not only do too many Americans come up short on dates like 1066 or 1914-1918, or on items like “adrenal gland,” “Battle of Lexington,” “Cezanne,” “Descartes,” “Mecca,” “open shop,” “Sancho Panza,” “Reign of Terror,” “We

Shall Overcome” and “Andrew Wyeth,” but Hirsch records the experience of his son John, a high school teacher, which seems to substantiate recent articles in *Newsweek* and *The Wall Street Journal*: the student who thought Latin was the language spoken in Latin America or that the Alamo was a poem written by Homer.

Likewise Hirsch cites an article by Benjamin Stein in the *Washington Post*. Anecdotal to some extent but frightening nevertheless, it recorded that he had not found in a Los Angeles high school or college a student who could date World War I or II, to say nothing of the Civil War; that he had found some who knew how many senators California had, but were surprised at how many Nevada and Oregon had; that he had talked with a UCLA junior who thought Toronto must be in Italy, with a USC pre-law student who thought Washington, D.C., was in Washington State; that he found only two students who could generally identify Thomas Jefferson, only one who could date the Declaration of Independence; that he found none who could name one of the first 10 amendments to the Constitution or connect them to the Bill of Rights.

B ut beyond anecdote and carping complaint, there is sound analysis of a fundamental problem. Many students are leaving high school for college with reading skills, yes, but with too little read and too little knowledge to help them understand the complexities of the world, or to become the kinds of intelligent professionals who will strengthen not only the economy but the intellectual and moral health of the republic. The content-neutral ideas of Rousseau and Dewey are the villains of the piece for Hirsch who, even with his commitment to pluralism and local control, sees fragmentation in the schools, the watering-down of courses and the lack of a common core of information to be learned by students. The decline of literacy, he argues, has been chiefly caused “by the ever growing dominance of romantic formalism in educational theory during the past

half-century. We have too readily blamed shortcomings in American education on social changes (the disorientation of the American family or the impact of television) or incompetent teachers or structural flaws in our school systems. But the chief blame should fall on faulty theories promulgated in our schools of education and accepted by educational policymakers.”



Boyer, Bloom and Hirsch may all be on the side of the angels, but they have written three very different books, each worthy of the attention of college-watchers.

Ernest Boyer, the distinguished head of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and author of a previous study of the American secondary school, has in a sense written a book by committee. “Sixteen observer-reporters,” he tells us, “were sent to twenty-nine colleges and universities during the fall of 1984 to get a first-hand view of campus life.” They visited campuses carefully selected to capture the full range of educational institutions—“liberal arts colleges, comprehensive colleges, doctorate-granting institutions, and research universities. Public and private institutions were included in the sample in the same proportion in which they are found among all American colleges and universities. Further, all areas of the country were represented.”

The conclusions of Boyer and his colleagues are drawn from statistical survey charts; there is little if any hearsay or funny-story evidence. The result is a measured, at times bland, but con-

John L. Mahoney, a specialist in British Enlightenment and Romantic literature, is a professor of English at Boston College. He is the author of “The Logic of Passion: The Literary Criticism of William Hazlitt” and “The Whole Internal Universe: Imitation and the New Defense of Poetry in British Aesthetics.” He is co-editor of the forthcoming “Adam’s Dream: Studies in the Romantic Imagination” and has taught at Boston College for 31 years.

sistently helpful view of the reality of American colleges at this time. Boyer's wide-ranging experience as professor, dean, chancellor of the State University of New York and foundation president is everywhere evident as he assesses the findings of his colleagues and builds an argument that reflects these findings and his own thoughtful recommendations. In some ways it is the best of the three books even when one yearns for more imagination, more passion.

Boyer sees a "narrow vocationalism" dominating campuses, a "confusion over goals." "The disciplines," he contends, "have

mitment to challenging and caring instruction becomes an afterthought even for superior teachers. Creativity and genuine inquiry seem notably absent from too many classrooms; routine learning and blue-book knowledge seem the orders of the day. And the college degree is ultimately not so much a certification that its bearer is an educated man or woman as it is a union card for getting on in the real world.

Similarly, living on or off campus is becoming increasingly detached from the process of education. Commuters come and go, making few connections between classroom experience and their everyday lives. Dormitory living is, according to Boyer, "one of the least well-guided aspects of the undergraduate experience...too often a casual and sometimes chaotic part of campus life. Personal freedoms are generally unrestricted, and thoughtless actions create difficulty for others. Responsibility for residence hall living has been delegated so far down on the administrative ladder that leaders on the campus have little idea about what goes on in these facilities—unless there is a big crisis."

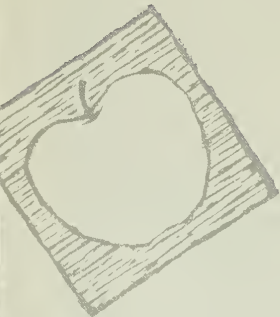
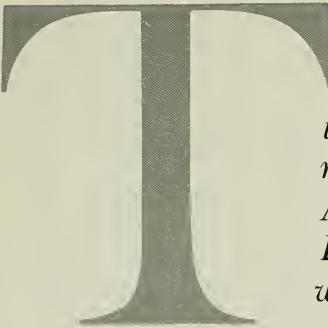
Boyer has few kind words to say about big-time athletic programs even though he is loud and clear in his support for wide-ranging recreational facilities for all students. "On too many campuses," he argues, "the issue is money, not school spirit. Undergraduate athletes are used as fodder for a competitive machine that pleases the alumni and corporate boosters but violates the integrity of the college and has little, if anything, to do with education."

Boyer's staffers have done an admirable job and have caught as well as anyone the state of the undergraduate experience in the 1980s. The rage for specialization, the image of the college as a pre-vocational institution, the lowering of standards, the fragmentation of the curriculum, the isolation of faculty and students, the preoccupation with athletics and with the social side of

There is no one collection of Great Books to make the trouble go away, to restore a 5th century B.C. Athens or Elizabethan England, even if these eras were ever perfect models.

fragmented themselves into smaller and smaller pieces, and undergraduates find it difficult to see patterns in their courses and relate what they learn to life." Consequently students do not receive that wide-ranging exposure to the arts and sciences that will educate them for life before beginning the process of training for specific vocations.

Faculty receive a generous share of criticism. The tension between teaching and research, the old and classic one, has intensified as young men and women think of promotion, tenure and security to pursue their careers. College promotion requirements may mention good teaching, but in most institutions research and publication are key factors. The unhappy result is that com-



college life—all of these are caught nicely. While the report advances noble ideas in graceful prose, one misses—perhaps it is too much to expect—the kinds of concrete plans, if not solutions, that would begin what seems to be needed: a process of overhaul, a process that would restore or reinvigorate what Boyer holds out as the goal of undergraduate education—“to prepare the young for productive careers, but also to enable them to live lives of dignity and purpose; not only to generate new knowledge, but to channel that knowledge to humane ends.”

Enter the drama at this point one Allan Bloom, professor in the Committee on Social Thought at the University of Chicago. It is his *The Closing of the American Mind* which has made most conversations this summer, and has made or stayed close to the top of most best-seller lists. If I hadn't heard and learned a good deal from this forceful teacher in his lectures in the interdisciplinary Perspectives Program at Boston College, I would have, on the basis of his book, a very different image of him. In my mind's eye I would see a gladiator entering the lists to do battle with the behemoth of Modernism. And what a gladiator—somber, all-knowing fighter for ultimate truth, hater of nuance, ambiguity and whatever smacks of relativism.

Eugene Kennedy's recent *New York Times Magazine* profile shatters this image at once, but presents something equally preposterous—the thinker as media star. Kennedy, greeted by Bloom at his Chicago apartment, sees “Holmes and Watson rolled into one—tall, slender, angular, massively domed. He is an inventory of energetic, hospitable moves as he juggles a cup of espresso while lighting a cigarette. His words tumble over each other, like a magician's distracting patter, and his observant eyes glow as if catching the flame of a Victorian gas jet.” Later Kennedy sees him cooking hamburgers in his fireplace, preparing for an evening of conversation with his

colleague and the introducer of his book, the novelist Saul Bellow. Or, returning to his conversation with Kennedy after talking on the phone with his students, he “settles back into the couch like a great animated bird conning the waters for fish and, at the same time, flapping down for a landing.”

But Bloom's book is the most formidable critique. No, critique is the wrong word. It is an onslaught on American education. How about the sub-title, a modest, timid *How Higher Education Has Failed Democracy and Impoverished the Souls of Today's Students*. What Hirsch and Boyer lack in passion is more than compensated for by the never once-failing clarity of Bloom's argument and the almost savage fervor with which he argues it. He must indeed be a remarkable classroom presence if the rhetoric of his book is any sample.

And his case is a powerful one, although to this reader overstated and too somber. Bloom's book, he tells us, is no less than “a meditation on the state of our souls, particularly those of the young, and their education...from the perspective of a teacher...a privileged one.”

He quickly divides his dramatis personae into two groups, the “culture peddlers” who “have the strongest of motives for finding the appetites of the young,” and the true teacher of liberal education who “must constantly try to look forward toward the goal of human completeness and back at the natures of his students here and now, ever seeking to understand the former and to assess the capacities of the latter to approach it.” Bloom, a disciple of the Strauss School of political theory, bemoans the decline and fall of a Platonic ideal of education, the ideal of learning as a way to truth and the virtuous life. Relativism, which Bloom seems to connect too easily with intellectual openness, is the great enemy.

The American ideal in its origins was that citizens should know their Declaration of Independence, their Constitution and their history. “A powerful attachment to the letter and spirit of the Declaration of Inde-

pendence gently conveyed, appearing to each man's reason, was the goal of the education of democratic man.” How things have changed, Bloom argues, with the “education of democratic man” giving way to “the education of democratic personality.” Freedom has degenerated into license; the law of reason has been replaced by the cult of feeling; equality has been perverted into a kind of “anything goes,” “let all voices be heard” circus. And education has played a vital role in the demise of a cultural tradition. Rejecting that tradition, it is “progressive and forward-looking. It does not demand fundamental agreement... It is open to all kinds of men, all kinds of life-styles, all ideologies.”

It doesn't take too much probing to see a kind of elitism in Bloom's argument. He seems clearly unhappy with the widening of access to college education over the last 40 years, the rapid development of educational institutions of all kinds, the continuing dialogue about theories of learning and curricula and the reexamination of the canon of Great Books. He is clearly Horace's *laudator temporis acti se puero*, happy with his own education and even pleased with the quality and “generous character” of students he taught up to the early sixties, “excellent students and extremely grateful for anything they learn.”

Sputnik had challenged America, bringing a healthy interest not just in science and mathematics, but also in liberal studies. Then, alas, came the watershed, as neatly established by Bloom as by his predecessors in almost every age. For him, need you guess, it is the late sixties with their “culture leeches” undermining the tradition of the Great Books, the conviction “that nature is the only thing that counts in education, that the human desire to know is permanent, that all it really needs is the proper nourishment, and that education is putting the feast on the table.”

The late sixties saw Vietnam, widespread national unrest, violence

and disruption on college and university campuses (he speaks knowingly of the turbulent climate at Cornell while he taught there), trendy educational programs calculated to please rather than challenge students, the emergence of feminism, and a general tastelessness in the arts (especially music). All of these and more mark the beginning of the end for Bloom. The last 20 years have seen the development of a moral and cultural wasteland where love and other relationships are cancellable on demand and beauty is a vanishing phenomenon. The passion for reading the Great Books has been lost; the Bible, Plato, Shakespeare and Tolstoy have become increasingly remote. And students who do not read great literature cannot write, the culprits especially singled out being those “high school teachers who are products of the sixties and reflecting the pallor of university-level humanities.”

Students may not read, but they listen to music, and it’s invariably rock—a music, says Bloom, that panders to children cut off from families, angry with authority of any kind, drifting in and out of casual relationships, divorced from any permanent meaning in their lives. Such young people search for the strange rhythms that capture the turbulence within and the lyrics that express their self-disgust and revulsion with the world. The present writer, whose ears are more attuned to a Mozart string quartet, a Mahler symphony or a Bill Evans piano, certainly holds no great brief for rock music, but Bloom clearly cannot blanket a range of that music from Bob Dylan to Bruce Springsteen, from the Beatles to the Grateful Dead to Pink Floyd to U2, from Jimi Hendrix to James Taylor, in drawing up such a savage indictment. He makes no distinctions in his somewhat melodramatic charges. Rock, he says, “has one appeal only, a barbaric appeal to sexual desire—not love, not eros, but sexual desire undeveloped and untutored.” “Young people,” he continues, “know that rock has the beat of sexual intercourse.”

Now take that! In the face of such disheartening reports on the state of the culture, the ineptness of college administrators and faculty, the fecklessness of adults who should be models of mature, happy living, what are we to do? Bloom sees philosophy as both the root and the solution of the problem. If German philosophy after Hegel—the work of Nietzsche and Heidegger in particular—began the process of questioning meaning and eroding permanent values, then a return to the truth-seeking philosophy of Plato is the beginning of a solution. In an especially moving and uncharacteristically moderate sentence, Bloom seems to glimpse something of great importance. “Men,” he says, “may live more truly and fully in reading Plato and Shakespeare than at any other time because they are participating in essential being and are forgetting their accidental lives.” One wishes he might follow through, might move beyond general praise of Great Books, might even venture some practical remedies for the ills he diagnoses. But he remains the theorist to the end.

Yes, it has been an interesting summer for books on the ill health of our institutions of learning, both high schools and colleges. And these three writers deserve our attention if only because of the range of their learning and the urgency they bring to their analyses. Sometimes too soft, sometimes too loud; sometimes too facile, sometimes too dogmatic; they nevertheless should stir a more intense discussion not only on college campuses, but also in the community of men and women who care about the quality of learning needed for facing the staggering challenges of the end of an old century and the beginning of a new one.

For myself, I do agree that there is Trouble in Paradise, although perhaps not as dire trouble as some of my colleagues would suggest. There is little to be gained by painting these as the worst of times. As a matter of fact, there are more than a few hopeful signs for those of us who live on college campuses—a new generation of bright,

committed young faculty to challenge talented, if at times underprepared, students; many college and university discussions leading to agreement on the need for core curricula; an increasing number of interdisciplinary programs that follow and even go beyond their forerunners at Chicago, Columbia, and elsewhere; indeed, even the beginnings of a mild disenchantment with “practical” education, with big-time sports programs and with current configurations for student living. But let’s not get carried away too easily or too quickly. We do have a basic malaise: an affluent culture at root, I believe, anti-intellectual, smug, intolerant and success-oriented, which creates a need for learning skills rather than the nurturing of gifts, which values facts more than wisdom and which holds out the image of a happy life without an accompanying image of the good life.

One of my favorite pieces of prose is Edmund Burke’s speech on “Conciliation with the American Colonies.” I admire its classical form, but, most of all, I admire the spirit with which it approaches another kind of trouble in another time and place, the spirited opposition of the American colonists to Lord North’s plan for taxation in 1775. As his fellow Parliamentarians discuss the roots of the American reaction and try to devise a way to bring the colonists into line, Burke poses a striking and poignant question. It is, as one might expect of the great British Enlightenment statesman, a question grounded in the recognition of the present reality of a human situation. “But the question is not,” says Burke, “whether their spirit deserves praise or blame,—what, in the name of God, shall we do with it?”

That is a question I like, a question not rooted in the past, but looking to the future. And it is the kind of question Ernest Boyer, Allan Bloom and E. D. Hirsch raise for all of us interested in another kind of trouble. I don’t think there is one magic answer, one special curriculum, one collection of Great Books to make the trouble go

away. We recognize present realities, like them or not. No easy solutions will restore a 5th century B.C. Athens or an Elizabethan England, even if these eras were ever perfect models.

Recognizing the current situation, then, let's assume that as in so many human activities, we often, out of fear, anxiety or simple vanity eschew the straightforward analysis of a situation, ignore certain obvious problems and feel embarrassed about advancing ideas that seem right yet do not have the mystique of statistical apparatus. This fear or anxiety or vanity could be a major source of the present malaise, the failure to say what we think education means and especially to clarify the word "liberal" when it is used as a prefix to the more general term. Why not drop our guards and proceed? Boyer, Bloom and Hirsch have.

Let's clarify at the outset. We certainly want our institutions to be strong professional bastions, places where departments and professional schools are operating at the top of their strength, offering students the best of their various specializations. Students should have a firm grounding in a specialty during undergraduate years. Indeed they had better have this grounding if they expect to do more than live on lavish inheritances. So far, so obvious. What is important to stress is that institutions must do more than this if they are to meet what we have heard described as a continuing crisis. After all, we have large numbers of unemployed specialists too, and apparently large numbers of employed specialists unhappy in their personal lives.

Why not put the question as bluntly as possible? What is it that we would like to happen to students during the college years? Certainly more than the accumulation of information and the development of skills. We say we want to "liberalize," to "humanize," but what do these words mean? I suspect we want students to examine, revise and challenge stereotypes and ideologies. We want them to be properly disrespectful of unearned certainties, to

pose their own questions, to work out possible solutions, to come up with intelligent, reasonable options. We want them to be curious about a whole variety of things from the way in which ideas are formulated or a poem is constructed to the factors that explain a chemical reaction or a phenomenon of nature.

Yes, we do want our students to read the classic texts, but also the modern texts that are in or entering the canon, texts by both men and women writers. And we want them to be sensitive to complexity and nuance in their reading and to articulate that sensitivity in clear and graceful speech



creativity and genuine inquiry, Boyer says, seem notably absent from too many classrooms; routine learning and blue-book knowledge seem the orders of the day.

and writing. We want also students with a sense of history—ancient Greece, medieval Christianity, the rise of Islam, Renaissance Italy, revolutionary France, Enlightenment America—as an alternative to their own experience as the measure of all things. We want them not just to memorize methodologies and formulae in the natural and social sciences, but to see the scientist at work, indeed to do science themselves. And we want them to be aware of the great issues of philosophy and theology, to follow the relentless quest for virtue and happiness from the Bible to Plato to Aquinas to the great modern writers.

Obvious? Well, of course. But could

it be that we too often overlook the obvious? Yes, there is a "gloom and doom" syndrome abroad today, and especially in regard to higher education. But it is an old syndrome, and it has too often been counterproductive. It too often has bred anger, reaction and regression. Boyer, Bloom and Hirsch, each in a different way and perhaps each in a way that either delights or infuriates, make the case for education as a means of saving a world in search of meaning. Liberal education has rarely been so seriously challenged, yet the opportunity to offer

for example, are reported to be taking place at a host of institutions. This focus on curricula points to an area of significant promise and difficulty, noted by both Bloom and Boyer—faculty commitment. If the professor of physics is less convinced than the professor of history of the ability of education to elevate souls; if the philosophy faculty member is less concerned than the biology faculty member about the general well-being of his or her students; if departmental boundaries become, as they in some cases have, boundaries to collegiality, constricting the sense of the university that lies at the heart of our best efforts, then there is less hope than one would think. And the commitment of faculty must be accompanied by a firm commitment on the part of administrators to the primacy of the life of the mind in colleges. The social and the athletic must play an important, but always ancillary role to the real business of education—the preparation of students for the good and happy life.

Liberal education, with gifted and committed faculties, can free the student from the prison of the ego, open up new ideas and images, show him or her different ways of seeing the world, East and West, different methodologies for solving problems, better ways of communicating with others, and values that make for the good and happy life. Colleges can insist on a style of dormitory living that is lively but civil, that complements the ideal of learning to live with others. I say "can." Whether they will, whether we as citizens have the will, the imagination and the commitment remains—as it ever has—the key question. ■



Yes, there is a "gloom and doom" syndrome abroad, but it is an old syndrome, and it has too often been counterproductive. It too often has bred anger, reaction and regression.

"What oft was thought, but ne'er so well express'd" is a powerful one.

And if we can agree on the premises described above, then why could we not act upon them? Whatever we think of the efficacy of each individual argument contained in 1987's three major critiques, the very popularity of the books seems to indicate that there is broad public interest in and support for liberal education at its best. To deny the best hopes of that public and to deny our own sense of what education ought to be is to put respect for education, which has been strong in this country, in jeopardy.

Certainly there is much that could be done and soon. These very books seem already to have begun the process. Examinations of core curricula,

Books discussed in this essay

Allan Bloom, *The Closing of the American Mind: How Higher Education Has Failed Democracy and Impoverished the Souls of Today's Students*, foreword by Saul Bellow (New York: Simon and Schuster, 1987)

Ernest L. Boyer, *College: The Undergraduate Experience in America* (New York: Harper and Row, 1987)

E. D. Hirsch, Jr., *Cultural Literacy: What Every American Needs to Know* (Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1987)

Rising stars

Six freshman athletes of whom much is expected

DOUG ABLE

Sport: Basketball

Home: Towson, Maryland

Stats: Averaged 19.8 points per game as a 6-4 center at Calvert High School. Fourth highest scorer in the state and second in league during senior year. Senior year Street and Smith All-American honorable mention and Baltimore All-Metro.

Prospects: Likely to play at the forward or guard spot, Able is regarded as the team's leading prospect in a strong freshman contingent.

Profile: An intense and ambitious young man who had no interest in playing high school basketball until after his arrival at Calvert, Able chose both his high school and Boston College primarily for academic reasons. Without aspirations for a professional basketball career—it's "a dream," he said—Able intends to study finance in SOM.

Said high school coach Rick Landers, "We play a very competitive national schedule. In his last two years, Doug was one of the top two or three players in Baltimore. Had he been afforded the opportunity to shoot from outside, his scores would have been much higher." He added, "There's no question in my mind that Doug has the mental toughness and athletic skills to play in the Big East. The kid has an intensity and desire to win. Ten points down with five seconds left, he's not going to quit on you."

Said Able, "I'm the kind of player that'll come in and do whatever needs to be done. If I work hard, I'll see playing time. If I don't work hard, I won't see playing time. It's very simple."

LEE WITTECHER



McLaughlin, Kennedy, Byrd and Hicks

LINDA MCLAUGHLIN

Sport: Track and field

Home: Hampton, New Hampshire

Stats: Indoor Coaches Association of New England's New Hampshire Athlete of the Year, 1986 and 1987. New Hampshire long-jump champion, second in hurdles, and third in sprint relay during her senior year at Winnacunnet High School. New England decathlon champion in 1986. Finished second in New England in the long jump, hurdles and decathlon during her senior year.

Prospects: Expected to make immediate contributions to the women's track team. Best event is long jump, with a personal best of 18' 2" during the Southeast Classic Christmas Invitational last December.

Profile: An accomplished all-around athlete, McLaughlin is talented, enthusiastic and tenacious. "I've been a coach for 16 years in Massachusetts and New Hampshire," Winnacunnet coach Peter Stipe said, "and for outright talent she's the best I've had. She's a good sprinter and an ex-

tremely explosive athlete as far as leaping ability." And if winning doesn't come immediately, "she's very willing to do whatever she has to do to improve herself."

Stipe said that McLaughlin has done well against college competition already, placing in outdoor tournaments this spring. "If she's already placing on the college level, what do you expect when she gets to college?" Stipe asks rhetorically. "I don't think she's hit her limit."

Said McLaughlin, "I went on four or five college visits. I felt people were the most friendly at BC. It seemed like the other colleges were putting me on. At BC the people were real."

MARK KENNEDY

Sport: Football

Home: Lyndhurst, Ohio

Stats: All-District, All-Midwest and All-State honors as an offensive tackle at Benedictine High School in Cleveland, and All-Independent, All-

Scholastic, and Cleveland Area Dream Team accolades as a defensive tackle, during his senior year.

Prospects: Unlikely to play much his freshman year, Kennedy, presently 6-6 and 260 lbs., looks to make a strong contribution, probably on the offensive line, in coming seasons.

Profile: An academic honors student in high school who has enrolled in SOM, Kennedy is described by former coach August Bossu as a leader among his peers, "a very hard worker, a very conscientious kid, a young man who's learned how to get the job done."

Though Kennedy wanted to play football since he was a boy, he wasn't able to pursue that interest in Little League because he was judged too big for the competition. Upon entering high school, however, his big size turned into a big advantage, and he learned to play the game freshman year and was a starter on both sides of the line by the following year. He was captain of his high school team.

WILLY HICKS

Sport: Football

Home: Boston, Massachusetts

Stats: Eastern Massachusetts *Boston Globe* Division III Player of the Year in 1985 and 1986 at Concord-Carlisle High School where he completed 115 of 201 passes for 1,810 yards and 22 touchdowns during his senior year. *Boston Herald* All-Scholastic and Bally All-American in 1986. Starting quarterback in the 1987 Shriner's Classic at Alumni Stadium. Over his schoolboy career, he completed 269 of 448 attempts for 3,963 yards and 51 touchdowns.

Prospects: Like most freshmen, Hicks is not expected to play this season, but holds outstanding potential to be the Eagle quarterback of the future.

Profile: Self-disciplined and a team leader, the 5-10, 184 lb. Hicks is enrolled in the College of Arts & Sciences where, he said, he will likely pursue a major in psychology.

Though almost 90 percent of Concord-Carlisle's offensive plays were passes, said BC coach Jack Bicknell, "we saw him do so many things. He was always in control of the situation."

Hicks recognizes that he probably won't see too much playing time with junior Mike Power starting the season and Mark Kamphaus in the number-two spot, but he does aim to be ready if called. "What I want to do is get ready and learn the offense," Hicks said. "Each year as I progress and learn, I hope to put it all together. I hope to lead the team to great success if I get the call."

STEPHANIE BYRD

Sport: Basketball

Home: Nashua, New Hampshire

Stats: A starter on the 1987 Nashua High School girl's basketball team, ranked number one in the nation by *USA Today*. A member of the Junior Olympic Women's Basketball squad in 1987. Her Nashua High team had a 69-0 record over the past three years.

Prospects: Byrd's impact on BC's program is expected to be immediate and lasting.

Profile: Byrd is "the type of player coaches love to have," said high school coach John Fagula. An honor roll academic student in high school, she is described as mature, a leader and a hard worker. Some of that maturity was gained in a household where eight foster children joined Byrd and her sister and parents over the years. "Some," she said, "have come to me in the middle of the night crying. It's been a real good experience" to be able to help them.

Fagula said that Byrd, at 5-11, can play any position on the basketball court. While she is a good ball handler and shooter, he said, she will excel in a strong running game. "She'll be a good, strong factor, if not right off, then certainly by her sophomore year."

BC women's basketball coach

Margo Plotzke sees Byrd as an immediate factor. "She's an impact player," Plotzke said. "She's capable of doing just about anything."

Byrd is enrolled in the College of Arts & Sciences.

DAVID EMMA

Sport: Hockey

Home: Cranston, Rhode Island

Stats: All-state honors his last three high school seasons at Bishop Hendricken High School in Warwick, and MVP in this year's Rhode Island State tournament. A member of the current World Junior Championship team and captain of last year's Junior Select team, both of which play international schedules.

Prospects: A natural scorer, Emma is expected to see plenty of ice time this year.

Profile: Strong-willed, dynamic and an extraordinary skater, Emma, according to high school coach Don Armstrong, "was the best player in the history of the school. We've been ranked in the top four or five nationally for the past four years and he is one of the reasons why. He always gives 110 percent on the ice. He will be a catalyst. I've never seen him have a bad game."

BC coach Len Ceglarski expects Emma to be ready to play this year. "We think he's one of the best recruits we've brought in," Ceglarski said, "He can come in and play right off the bat."

Ceglarski said the 5-9 Emma, who will probably play center, "can find the net with his back turned." He added that while BC's style puts a lot of pressure on the center, Emma can handle it. "He's a better player when the competition is better."

Said Emma, "I have a really good shot at playing. I'm looking to do anything to help out as best I can."

Enrolled in the College of Arts & Sciences, Emma was an honors student in high school.

Michael Seale ■



A rear view of Putnam House, where the addition will be constructed.

Putnam House expansion approved

Land Court rules in BC's favor, overturning Newton's restrictions

Massachusetts Land Court Chief Justice Marilyn Sullivan ruled on August 25 that the city of Newton could not impose certain restrictions on campus building plans, thus clearing the way for the University to proceed with its planned expansion of Putnam Center, the Newton Campus home of the Alumni Association.

"We are extremely pleased that our position has been completely vindicated by the court," said John Wissler, executive director of the Alumni Association, "and we're excited at the prospect of going ahead with plans that have been held up long enough."

The Alumni Association made those plans a year ago for a 3,000-square-foot addition to Putnam in order to accommodate six professional offices. The expansion was approved by the Newton Police and Fire departments, as well as the city's Planning Department.

However, Newton's Board of Aldermen objected, expressing concern regarding the transferral of usage to the site and the serving of alcohol. The aldermen proposed restrictions on site use, hours of use and access to the building. The University, in the person of former Community Affairs Director Laurence Barton, protested

that the Alumni Association is a professional organization, that association meetings are small and held at night, and that alcohol is served with meals. After "exhausting all alternatives," including several negotiating sessions with the Board of Aldermen and neighborhood representatives, the University took the case to court.

And, late this summer, the Land Court found for Boston College. "It is clear that a municipality may not impose conditions affecting the use of its property by a non-profit charitable corporation," wrote Chief Justice Sullivan in her decision. "None of the conditions to which the grant of site plan approval was made subject is valid. The site plan filed by the plaintiff...meets the requirements of the Ordinance, and nothing further need be furnished by the plaintiff to comply" with appropriate sections of the ordinance. "I find and rule," she continued, "that the plaintiff may apply for a building permit and file the plans and specifications required by the State Building Code without the necessity of obtaining further site plan approval, and that if the plans and specifications are in accordance with the requirements of the Building Code, the permit is to issue."

Sullivan also called the conditions imposed by the Newton board "in-

sulting" and said the board "treated the plaintiff unfairly."

BC's Barton (who resigned his position on Sept. 18 to teach at Harvard Business School) called the ruling "dramatic—a clean win in the sense that none of the contentions of the City of Newton were upheld." The judge's decision, he said, represented not only a victory for BC but for other non-profit institutions as well "who may face similar discrimination and burdensome conditions from municipal boards."

"We are very pleased at the Court's rulings," Barton said, "which fully support the contention made by the University in its briefs and at the trial. The bottom line is that a municipality can indeed regulate parking, height and some dimensions of non-profit-owned properties; but seeking to unilaterally exceed their authority by attempting to control use, hours of use, access and mandated meetings with the community is patently illegal."

Alumni Association offers Shawmut Bank credit card

The Alumni Association has announced plans for a unique general-purpose bank credit card that identifies holders as having special ties to Boston College. The card will be available exclusively to BC alumni.

"Products and services like this distinctive 'affinity' card can only help to build alumni loyalty and pride," commented Association President Marie Kelleher '55. Among the many benefits of the card, noted Kelleher, are waiver of the annual fee for the first six months, access to an automated teller network, \$3,000 worth of collision insurance when using the card for auto rentals, and accumulation of points by the user for an array of gifts.

An Alumni Board committee chose Shawmut Bank to be the card's provider after a feasibility study and examination of proposals. Application forms for the cards will be mailed in early November.

A time of change, a time to plan a strong future

A report by Richard T. Horan '53, 1986-87 president of the Alumni Association

Unless you can see it coming and make it work for you, change can be a terrifying proposition.

During my year as president, I saw the Alumni Association face change in a way it has not done before. I believe that with the assistance of your Board of Directors we were able to direct the changes and provide a strong future for the Association.

The variety and degree of the changes affecting the Association—especially in age, geography, gender and size—were summed up symbolically in the single most important event of the year: the relocation of alumni headquarters from Chestnut Hill to the Newton Campus. The University was immensely supportive of the Association's need to secure the right location, and our new headquarters in Putnam House is extremely well-suited to a full-service alumni operation. Alumni Hall, for all of its charm and beauty, was neither big enough nor configured in a way that remained useful as our ranks grew to almost 90,000. Putnam House provides very good office accommodations, meeting space, catering facilities and access to major roads.

Appropriately, a major planning document was one of the first projects completed after the move to the Newton Campus. "The Boston College Alumni Association Strategic Five-Year Plan" was unveiled at a board meeting last February. Chair Raymond J. Kenney, Jr. and his seven-member committee began the process with a professionally-conducted survey of a representative random sample of alumni coast-to-coast to identify their primary interests and service needs.

In part, the five-year plan confirmed what was intuitively understood by the board and staff, but also outlined specific actions in areas ranging from career services to spiritual development to social programs. Programs directed at women

and young alumni, the strengthening of clubs and continuing learning were "first among equals" in the report.

Last year we reinstituted the "Alumni Leadership Conference," a program reminiscent of Alumni Senates held in the 1970s and early 1980s. It was not only one of the year's stellar programs, but the 300 attendees included participants from 32 states, illustrating major change we have experienced in geographic dispersion and mobility of graduates.

Students arrive at BC from an increasing number of national locations; as alumni they return to those locales and move around with great frequency, particularly in their first years out of school. I believe that minimizing the impact of this dispersion and mobility—through increased numbers, greater service "in the field" and better communication—is the greatest challenge that we face.

Besides better clubs, our geographic diversity will demand more creative and efficient communication between the association and members. Electronic mail with key volunteers, teleconferencing events to club sites, providing videotapes of major programs, and continued improvement of this publication and the Alumni Newsletter are just a few important elements.

Among what I judge to be many successful programs of the last year, I must note:

□ The Awards of Excellence ceremony for the calibre of recipients and the recognition of Fr. Charles Donovan with the McKenney Award.

□ Laetare Sunday with Fr. Bryan Behr, who helped us to consider the dual potential for greatness and disaster in the way morality and technology coexist today.

□ The liturgy offered when Philippine President Corazon Aquino visited campus, in which the Association was represented; and Parents Weekend, where I gave a talk on "Life After

Boston College." Invitations to participate in these two programs reflect the institution's awareness that the Association is a viable entity and full community member.

Merchandising initiatives were another prominent feature of this last year. Two principles prevail in selecting a merchandise opportunity: it must be an excellent value and it must not be available elsewhere. The BC wristwatch program garnered greater support than we could have imagined. And now we have reached agreement with Shawmut Bank to offer a Boston College credit card.

Details are not final, but you can expect special qualification provisions for our newest alumni and financial considerations for the Association. Our expectation is that residuals will allow for the creation of an active Alumni Association Scholarship Fund that will assist alumni children (and perhaps grandchildren) in a way that also serves the University and endorses its objectives.

Credit for the achievements of any given year go to members of the Board of Directors and to the Association staff, now 12 strong.

The Association marks its centennial in 1987-88, celebrating "100 years of service and commitment." That anniversary coincides with the 20th year of "service and commitment" by Executive Director John Wissler. It is a happy coincidence, and I congratulate and thank John, on behalf of all, for his contribution.

In that I began with change and planning, I want to end with a prediction. I predict that Marie Kelleher will serve admirably as your president. I wish her every success.

A new century of alumni solidarity has begun in a new location with a strategic plan to manage change and nurture growth over the next five years. I hope this inspires your pride and confidence and that we may count on having your support. ■



NEW SCHOLARSHIP—Robert F. Jasse '54 and his wife Susan H. Jasse flank graduate student Helen Flavin, the first recipient of the Michael P. Walsh, S.J. Memorial Scholarship, which was funded by the Jasses. Flavin, a PhD candidate in biology, is using her grant to research neurochemical and genetic mechanisms underlying epilepsy. The Walsh Scholarship is the first graduate fellowship ever awarded in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, according to Dean Donald White.

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The Alumni Association recognized the 65th and 70th reunion classes with a day of remembrance on July 22. **James Caffrey, Ralph Shea, Joseph Beaver, Ralph Shea's stepson Charles Winchester, and Katherine Beaver** participated in the program. A Mass of Remembrance for our deceased classmates was celebrated by Fr. McManus in St. Mary's. Fr. McManus recalled that this site was the place where we paid our tuition when we were students. We had a guided tour of the newly-restored Baptist Library, which now houses Speaker O'Neill's reconstructed congressional office, exactly as it was in the Capitol, even staffed by his personal secretary Eleanor Kelley. The Speaker's desk, which was once used by Pres. Grover Cleveland, and is on loan from the Smithsonian, can be seen here. There is a great deal of memorabilia on display and Eleanor gives a warm welcome and a wealth of information to all visitors. After our tour, we went on to the Newton campus for libations and a delicious lunch—a repast worthy of gourmet plaudits. Fr. Monan joined us at Alumni House at Putnam and gave us an overview of the current undergraduate and graduate programs...A telephone check of the class list used for our 60th reunion revealed that John Norton, William Roche, Matthew Heaphy, Rt. Rev. William Long, Rev. Thomas Sweeney, and Rev. Thomas Ray are still with us!

24

Edmond J. Murphy
14 Temple Street
Arlington, MA 02174

We are sorry to report the death of **Charlie Smith** on July 6 after a long illness. Charlie was a sales mgr. for G.E. Supply Co., past-pres. of the Holy Name Society, and an active member of the St. Vincent dePaul Society at St. Mary's in Melrose, where our classmate **Fr. John F. Mulen** was pastor. The sympathy of the class is extended to sons Edward and Robert, daughter Joan Crowther and brother Eugene...Condolences are also sent to **Greg Ludovic** on the passing of brother Paul '26, of Plymouth, in April, after a short illness...My cat-act operation was 100 percent successful...Although **Fred Tobin** has had two hip operations, **Walter Carroll** reports that he plays a nice game of golf year round. Fred's wife Helen and **Frank Mooney's** wife Helen have also had hip operations...My request for news bore fruit. Among many returns, I heard from **Ed Kellihier's** widow Agnes, of N. Chatham. Regarding her family: Ed, Jr., '60 is a computer analyst in Monterey, CA; Carol, Spaulding College '62, PhD, Psychology, lives in Houston, TX; Agnes K. Griffin, Stonehill College '63, lives in N. Chatham; and Paula, Trinity College '67, a CPA, lives in Houston, TX. Agnes expresses pride in her eight grandchildren as well, including Julie '88. Thanks, Agnes!...Mary and **Greg Ludovic** spent the worst part of the winter in Bonita Beach, FL, and enjoyed an evening with Julia and **Walter Carroll**. A few years ago Mary and Greg became friendly with a family from

Columbia whose 17-year-old daughter wanted to learn English and go to college in the U.S. The Ludovics arranged for her to stay with them while she took courses in English at Westwood H.S. and at Simmons College. She has returned to Columbia to enter college there and hopes to return here in two years to complete her college education. As Mary and Greg say, she was a joy to have and was a typical high school student, full of life and vitality...The more I read and hear about what many of our classmates have been doing for others over the years, the more it proves that we really are the BEST...Julia and Walter have three grandchildren at BC: Edward, Jr., '89, Christine '90, and Lisa '91...In closing, it's always good to keep in touch with those who are away, to let them know they're thought about and loved from day to day. It only takes a moment for a letter or a call, to be remembered is a thing that's precious to us all...Remember! Spread the faith; don't keep it; and keep in your prayers those of our classmates who are not in good health.

26

Arthur J. Gorman, M.D.
9 Capt. Percival Road
S. Yarmouth, MA 02664

Early in August, a class group met for lunch at McGrath's in Plymouth. Those attending were **John Dooley**, May Dorsey, Rose Cunningham, **Frank Colbert**, Grace and **Charlie Schroeder**. Kay and **Arthur Murray**, Helen Healy, **Frank Riha**, wife Ann and son Frank, Jr., a member of the Maryknoll order on leave from Japan, **Tom Shea**, and **Joe Beecher**...Arthur and Kay Murray celebrated their 41st anniversary in Aug...May Dorsey enjoyed a trip to the Holy Land...John Dooley's granddaughter has been sworn in as a state trooper. She graduated first in her class. Another granddaughter from Scituate is the Bay State and N.E. 300-yard hurdle champion. John has become a grandfather for the 21st time. Congratulations, John...I had a telephone visit with **Ray Scott**. He says he is well...Please remember in your prayers **William E. Murphy**. Bill passed away on July 30.

28

Maurice J. Downey
15 Del Avenue
Hyde Park, MA 02136
(617) 361-0752

There is a paucity of news this time around but, *Dro gratias*, no obituaries...Sheila and **Art Tuohy**, together with Margo and **Joe Doyle**, conquered the heat and humidity of the summer as members of a S. Boston yacht club...**Henry Ballem** still sends reports from his Oakland, CA, bailwick...**Joe Carly**, at last report, was still a patient at the Brockton VA hospital. Cards are in order...**Fr. Bill Casey**, now in retirement, is at the Jesuit facility in Weston...The '87 edition of the Boston Catholic Directory lists **Rev. Jerome P. Gill** as the senior priest in residence at Our Lady of Grace Rectory in Chelsea...**John Martin**, principal emeritus of Weymouth H.S., has recovered from orthopedic surgery and is now sharpening up his neglected golf game...**Fr. Tom Murphy's** popular piano recording, "Fr. Tom at the Piano", is still high on the charts...**Gene Plociennik** has moved from W. Roxbury to Pittsburg, PA, to live with daughter Ann, Pittsburgh's asst. supt.

of schools...I have mentioned previously that Mary O'Brien, wife of **Ed O'Brien**, lived a life of service to others. Mary devoted the entire spring to arranging for the golden anniversary of the ordination of her brother, Fr. Charles Armour, a member of the Stigmatine Order. It proved to be most successful, complete with consecrated anniversary Mass, a social hour and a sumptuous repast...On the personal side, let me tell you about my gala 80th birthday party held in mid-July. The venue was my playground, the Norfolk Golf Club, and in attendance were clergy members of all ranks, relatives, and friends. The speaking and singing portions were cloned versions of "This is your Life." Bishop Lawrence J. Riley pronounced the invocation, which contained many historical and much appreciated personal references. Allow me to quote the lead-off parody, written for another celebration by the late Jack Buckley '27 and reprised for this one. The tune is "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy." He's a Yankee Doodle Dandy/With a twinkle in his eye/A real life nephew of his Uncle Sam/Born on the ninth of July/He's got a Yankee Doodle sweetheart/She's his greatest pride and joy/Maurice Downey came to Hyde Park/Just to find his honey/He is our Yankee Doodle Boy...Every measure of health and happiness to all members of the '28 family. Send news.

29 Robert T. Hughes
3 Ridgeway Road
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
(617) 235-4199

Congratulations to Alice and **Jim Riley** on their 50th wedding anniversary. Their son Philip, a graduate of West Point, is now a colonel in the Army and is engaged in top echelon work at the Pentagon...**Fr. Henry Butler**, who taught at Holy Cross College for many years, is now living at Campion Hall in Weston. He remains active with the Renewal Center and retreat program there...**Ed Wessling** is retired and living in Westwood. Due to emphysema, Ed can no longer play golf...**Joe Cavanaugh** has retired and enjoys good health. He and wife Mary attend concerts and the theater frequently...I visited with **Fr. Leo O'Keefe** in Weston, where he has been recuperating. He reports that he is feeling better and hopes to return to BC before too long...**Atty. Frank Voss** is semi-retired and lives with wife Catherine in Medford. Catherine assures us that they are both in good health...We attempted to contact **Gene McLaughlin**, but found that he is no longer at the West Palm Beach address that he gave us. Any further information on Gene would be greatly appreciated...**Rev. Thomas P. Fay, S.J.**, continues as assoc. pastor at the Immaculate Conception Parish in Boston. We imagine that he has been quite busy with the recent controversy over the ultimate use of the church and we are confident that he is well able to expound the Jesuit's position in the matter...That's about all the news for the present.

30 John W. Haverty
1960 Commonwealth Avenue
Brighton, MA 02135
(617) 254-9248

The summer doldrums are upon us, and I do

not have one scrap of news for you in this report. Maybe it is just as well, as it seems that most of the news lately has been of classmates passing away. In that respect, no news is good news! But, let us have some good news. Drop me a line or call me about yourselves and your families, including the successes of your children and grandchildren; or just let your classmates know that you are alive and kicking! Please keep in touch!

31 Thomas W. Crosby
64 St. Theresa Avenue
West Roxbury, MA 02132

The sympathy of the class is extended to **Paul Eaton**, on the death of son Paul, Jr. We extend our prayers to the children of Paul, Jr., to Paul, Edith, and to the entire family...**Marny and John Sullivan** travelled to the Canadian Rockies, visiting Lake Louise, Vancouver Island, and took a walking tour over the Columbia Ice Field, at which point, John confesses, his fatigue overcame his adventurous spirit...A recent issue of the *Pilot* noted the anniversary of the death of our eminent classmate **John Cardinal Wright** on Aug. 7, 1979. The Boston Public Library has honored His Eminence by the dedication of a chamber as "The Cardinal Wright Memorial." This room contains the Cardinal's famous collection of Joan of Arc books and memorabilia...Oct. 24 is Homecoming and BC plays W. Virginia. Among the several events scheduled for the day is a road race. Our outstanding veteran of the Boston Marathon, **Ralph Cochrane**, plans to run the course and will probably be the oldest alumnus in the race. We are confident he will match up well against the youngsters. Although you will be reading this column after the 24th, I'd like to report that a group of '31ers plan to greet and congratulate Ralph as he crosses the finish line...Received a letter from **Bill Carey** stating that he is afflicted with the usual age "shorts": breath, memory, speed, etc. Otherwise, he feels great. Bill also reports that **Fr. Bill Donlan** had become an avid fan of the Pawtucket Red Sox. For the past three years he has been travelling from Natick to Pawtucket to attend the home games of the team. At our spring luncheon, Bill predicted that the Pawtucket "kids" would be with the Boston Red Sox by mid-summer. How right he was!...In the interest of obtaining news for this column I contacted several classmates at random and had pleasant conversations with **Frank Romeo, Ed Gunning, Ed Truman, and Tom McCready**...I would appreciate hearing from those from whom we have not heard for quite a while.

32 John P. Connor
24 Crestwood Circle
Norwood, MA 02062

Please remember in your prayers the soul of **Rev. Msgr. James T. Cotter**, former pastor of St. Florence Parish in Wakefield and headmaster of Cathedral H.S. in Boston. Msgr. Cotter passed away on July 30...**Ed Herlihy's** daughter Tara Bergin, a star soccer player, graduated from BC in May...**Tom Connelly** donates his time to the rest home of the Archdiocese of Fall

River...I am proud to announce that my son John, Jr., '65, L'68, is chairman of the alumni nominating committee, as well as chairman of the development committee. Son Bob '73 was chairman of the annual varsity club program book which brought in more money than any other varsity book...I wish to offer my deepest apology to the **Hugh Bonners**, Lillian and **Emil Romanowky**, **Ted Kosciolk**, **Tom Connelly** and wife Eva, Martha and **Jim Hayden**, **Tom McDonald** and his daughter, and Josephine and **Fran Curtin**, for omitting their names from those who attended our recent class reunion...I am glad to hear that Helen Sullivan had a successful heart operation and is recovering nicely. Helen and **Frank Sullivan** live in Fullerton, CA...**John Evans** was unable to attend the reunion, as he was touring Europe...Unable to attend, **Jerry Keating**, of Wilbraham, and **George Shine**, of NY, sent their greetings.

33 James M. Connolly
10 Pine Street
Belmont, MA 02178

Fr. Frank Curran, pastor of St. Pius Parish in Manchester, NH, has been elevated by Pope John Paul II to the rank of Rt. Rev. Msgr. The class sends to Msgr. Curran our heartfelt congratulations on this well-deserved honor...Our secretary-treasurer, **J. Raymond Callen**, has celebrated his 80th birthday. Sons Robert '64 and Donald '76, along with his classmates, salute him and wish him many more. Ray has been a tireless worker, taking care of notices, arrangements for Laetare Sunday and spiritual bouquets. He also serves as a Eucharistic Minister at Our Lady of Mercy in Belmont and at Our Lady, Comforter of the Afflicted, in Waltham...The class sends its condolences to the family of **Luke Petrocelli**. Luke had bravely suffered a long illness. He had a great sense of humor and always liked to refer to his being mentioned as a member of the Bird Watchers Society in the '33 Junior Pic. "May the angels receive him at his coming and welcome him to heaven, his true and everlasting home"...The book is still open for suggestions for our 55th.

35 Daniel G. Holland, Esq.
164 Elgin Street
Newton, MA 02159

The sympathy of the class is extended to the family of Vincent dePaul O'Brien, S.J., brother of classmates **Clement A. O'Brien** and the late **Cyril O'Brien**. Fr. O'Brien died at Campion Center in Weston after a long illness. Clem has been carrying on a courageous fight against cancer. He has endured his suffering with heroic spirit. Of Clem, a Jesuit priest recently wrote: "Despite physical sickness, faith does marvelous things!" I am in our thoughts and prayers, Clem.

36 Joseph P. Keating
24 High Street
Natick, MA 01760

Congratulations to **George Goodwin** on receiv-

ing the "Isaac Loskove Career Service Award," presented by State Mutual Co. in recognition of George's dedicated service, standard of excellence and personal integrity. **Tom Mahoney** has had an active spring. After touring Europe, he and his wife attended the presentation of Tip O'Neill's honorary award at Harvard, continued on to Stanford to hear Tip deliver the commencement address, and finished their spring activity on the west coast with their four sons. **Fr. Tom Navien** went to Taiwan in July as a voting delegate to the International Lions Convention and also spent some time with the Maryknoll priests in the area. When back on the west coast, he visited with classmate **Fr. Mike Gaiero**, who had spent many years with the Maryknolls in the Taiwan/China area and now lives in the order's home in Palo Alto, CA. The sympathy of the class is extended to **Paul Bresnahan**, of Sharon, whose wife died in June. Paul had been a little bit under the weather but is now feeling better. Many thanks to **Jack McLaughlin** for the news on Paul. Sorry to have to report that **Pat McCarthy** died suddenly in June. Class pres. **Bob O'Hayre** was able to represent the class at the wake. **Msgr. Jim Keating** and **Fr. Lennie Mahoney**, Tom's brother, celebrated the Mass. **Frank Mahoney** and **Steve Hart** attended the funeral. Our prayers and sympathy are offered to Pat's family.

37 Angelo A. DiMattia
82 Perthshire Road
Brighton, MA 02135

The class regretfully announces the Aug. 11 death, after a long illness, of **Francis G. Murphy**, a retired physicist from Tiverton, RI. We extend to wife Florence, sons Francis Jr., Paul, and Kerry, and daughters Nora and Mary, our sincerest condolences. After the success of **Frank McCabe** and wife Mary's Golden Eagle mini-reunion, **George Curtin** and wife Ann had a surprise party in July at their summer home in Falmouthport. The party gave everyone an opportunity to distribute copies of photos taken at our Golden Jubilee reunion. Many thanks, Joan McDermott and Sheila Doherty, for the photos you gave yours truly. I received photos from **Morris Bliz** and **Stan Driscoll**, who are happy they attended. Received a beautiful letter from **John Driscoll** of VA. Received telephone calls from **Gene Cronin** and **Joe Walsh**, who is selling his home in Syracuse and moving permanently to FL. Congratulations are extended to **Dick O'Connell** for being re-elected to another three-year term as a trustee of Boston's Dana Farber Cancer Institute. Received a note from **Fr. McNeil** of Cheverus H.S. in Portland, ME. He and **Fr. Fayne** were spending a short time at Holy Cross College. I want to commend **J. Austin Devenney, S.J.**, for taking time out of a busy schedule to attend our Investiture and congratulate many of his former freshman math students. May **Billy Sullivan** have a successful season with his football club. **Dr. Mike Frasca** and **Tom Gaguin** should be commended for working so hard soliciting for the class gift. Thanks to all who sent cards and notes mentioning the success of our 50th reunion. Let's always try to keep in touch. Drop me a line with any news. I have a few anniversary books left. If anyone wishes one, please drop me a note with \$1.00 for postage and I would be most happy to mail

you one. It has come to my attention that some names are missing on the necrology list, and this could possibly be, but I must have authentic documentation before being able to add these names to the list. BC'ing you.

38 Thomas F. True, Jr.
37 Pomfret Street
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

As we approach our golden anniversary reunion, I encourage anyone who is undecided about attending to plan to be with us. I have talked to various Golden Eagles and they have said that those who travelled the farthest or had been away the longest were welcomed back the most. The program is well taken care of by the Alumni Association. More on this later. We wish to express our sympathy to the family of **Joe Sheehan**. Joe passed away recently. He had been an advertising exec. for the *Globe*, where he was employed for 14 years. After graduation he worked as a nat. acct. exec. with Hearst Advertising Services in NYC and Boston. During WWII he served as a Navy pilot. Our sympathy also to **Fr. Gerry O'Callaghan, S.J.**, on the death of his sister, Mrs. Joe Mulligan. Gerry's nephews are Gerry Mulligan, pres. of First Mutual Bank of Boston; Joe, corporation counsel for the city of Boston; and Judge Robert Mulligan. **Ed Corrigan** passed away suddenly on July 29. He worked for the Community Funds of Lynn, Quincy and Greater Boston. Ed was an exec. with the Mass. Bay United Way, retiring in '80. He also served as pres. of United Way Executives. His family requested that memorial donations be sent to the BC School of Social Work. To Ed's wife Aloyse and sons Brian and Peter, we extend our sincere sympathy.

40 John F. McLaughlin
24 Hayward Road
Acton, MA 01720
(617) 263-5210

Justice Joseph Dannehy, who has been sitting on the CT Supreme Court since '84, has become a Supreme Court Referee, an automatic repositioning upon reaching age 70. Joe has had a lengthy service in the judiciary. **Dave Lucy**, former Registrar of Motor Vehicles under the Sargent admin., has been enjoying retirement for eight years. **John Foristall** filed his first treasurer's report in July. The class of '40 is solvent. I had a nice talk with **Tom Cudmore** in Osterville. He moves slowly but sounds great. Wife Marie is fine and enjoys going to work everyday. **Jack Morrissey** had surgery at St. Elizabeth's in late July and, unlike his health problems earlier in the year, it was not respiratory-related. **Bill Joy** attended the summer meeting of the American Bar Assn. at Pebble Beach, CA. He and I wish you all well.

41 Richard B. Daley
160 Old Billerica Road
Bedford, MA 01730

Jack Mulroy is working as a financial consultant for Sherman Lehman Brothers in Newport Beach, CA. Wife Elizabeth passed away two

years ago. Jack keeps in touch with his five children, who are scattered. Jack plans to come to Boston in Sept. for his 50th reunion from Brighton H.S. Of course, he plans to come to our 50th, also. **Bob Slincey** is recovering from surgery at Framingham Union Hospital. We all wish him well.

43 Thomas O'C. Murray
14 Churchill Road
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

Condolences are extended to **John Logue** on the sudden death of wife Leona; to the family of **Fr. John Hartigan**, pastor of Our Lady of Fatima Parish in Sudbury and former state police chaplain, who died after a long illness; and to **Dr. Joe Gentile** on the recent death of wife Rose. **Fr. Len Mahoney** celebrated at each funeral Mass. More retirement news: **Tom Antico**, after 43 years of teaching, retired from the Brooks-Hobbs Magnet School in Medford. In Bridgeport, CT, **Harry Lukachick** does broadcasting of business reports for Paine Webber and is looking forward to the 45th anniversary events. **Ed Lambert**, **Ed O'Connor**, and **Bob Galligan** helped organize tours of the O'Neill Library and the newly-renovated Bapst Library. They also helped plan a memorial Mass for deceased classmates and families in St. Mary's Chapel on Oct. 3, which was followed by a reception at McElroy Commons. Our next anniversary event will be a dinner dance in the Hull Room at the Charlestown Navy Yard on Nov. 14. **Jim Connolly** sent out details in early Oct. The grand finale of the 45th will take place on campus during Alumni Weekend, May 19-22. Other spring events will be announced shortly. Final reminder for '87 class dues: \$25.00 is now payable. We look forward to seeing you all at our 45th anniversary events.

44 James F. McSorley, Jr.
1204 Washington Street
N. Abington, MA 02351
(617) 878-3008

Phil Carey, our All American hockey goalie, who was severely wounded as a marine during WWII in the S. Pacific, settled in E. Bridgewater in '45. He has recently begun to develop land in that town. Phil and wife Helen celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Aug. 10 with daughters Kathleen, who lives in CO, and Colleen, who lives in Plymouth. The Careys have three granddaughters. **Tom Soles** began working for Sanders Associates, Inc., of Nashua, NH, seven years ago, after 31 years at the Federal Aviation Admin. Tom is marketing air traffic controls and has travelled to Germany and Iceland, among other countries, in the course of his work. One of the "Woburn Twins," Tom joins "twin brother" Ed Bowle, who also works at Sanders. Tom and wife Ruth live in Amherst, NH, and have five children and four grandchildren. **Paul White** sold his two stationery stores four years ago. After a couple of uneventful retirement years, he started another specialty and computer products co. in Burlington. Paul and wife Arlene live in Lexington and have a son and a daughter. **John Dempsey**, one of our sugar bowlers, is a sales

mgr. for Samuel Arons & Sons, Inc., of Kingston, an electronics appliance distributor. Although John had a heart attack 18 years ago, he still manages to do his share of traveling. John and wife Eileen live in Weymouth and have four children and one grandchild...**Paul Dunn**, of Malden, is an asst. VP at the Bank of Boston in the leasing dept. Paul and Alice have five children, two of whom are alumni. A son is at Sacred Heart School in Kingston; another is a prof. of Latin and Greek at the Univ. of Cincinnati; one daughter is a physician's asst. in AK; another is at the Beth Israel School of Nursing; and the eldest daughter, a PhD, works as a microbiologist in Cairo, Egypt. Paul and Alice plan to visit Cairo soon...**Atty. Dave Hoar**, of Salem, retired from his general law practice two years ago. Dave has seven children, two grandsons, and a granddaughter. Although **Charlie Jacobs** retired in '85 as administrative officer at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton, he still helps out in a lesser capacity. He has been at St. E's since '69. Charlie and wife Gloria live in Quincy and have one married child...**Lou Kreinson**, of Dorchester, is an English teacher at Boston Latin, where he has been for 37 years. Lou and Eileen have three daughters...**John Lang** retired in '80, after 27 years with the dept. of defense. John now enjoys walking, gardening and playing with his eight grandchildren. John and wife Marie live in Woburn. Two sons are BC grads and the third is a graduate of Dartmouth and a neurologist...The sympathy of the class is extended to **Paul Conway**, whose mother died in July. Paul, a retired psychologist, lives in Belfast, ME.

45

Louis V. Sorgi
211 Mandon Court
Princeton, NJ 08540
(800) 221-0684

Dr. Joseph J. O'Connor is pres. elect of the Mass. Medical Society. Joe is a member of the American College of Physicians and a fellow of the American College of Cardiology...**Jim Keenan**, retired from Raytheon, enjoys sailing at Popponesset Beach and is working part-time at New Seabury Golf Course. Some of his work includes playing golf. Jim and Audrey also keep busy with their 17 grandchildren...**Dr. Bill Harrington**, a prof. at the Univ. of Miami Med. School, also heads up the Center for Blood Diseases at the school. Bill is a master of the American College of Physicians, one of only 70 from a world-wide membership of 60,000. In '75, BC awarded him an Honorary Doctor of Science degree. Bill and his wife have four children: two physicians, one lawyer and a daughter in graduate school...Hope you all had a safe and enjoyable summer vacation.

48

V. Paul Riordan
40 Hillcrest Place
Westwood, MA 02090

Can you believe it! It's been almost 40 years since we were all together at The Heights. Have you been back recently to see the almost unbelievable changes that have taken place since we left Chestnut Hill? Plans for our reunion have been developed by a committee led by **Bill Oliver**. A great program has been put together as a result of the recommendations submitted by almost 70 of our classmates in response to

Bill Oliver's letter soliciting suggestions. You will be hearing the details in forthcoming mailings, but in the meantime here is what is being planned for the Class of '48: A reception following the W. Virginia game, Oct. 24; On Dec. 13, a cocktail party will follow the annual Christmas choral concert at Newton College Chapel. This event is always a sellout, so respond early. A dinner-dance is planned for Jan. 15. Details haven't been finalized, but we are hoping to have the Baron Hugo Orchestra play at Casson Hall. Watch your mail for more information. Also watch for news of a Theater Night in the spring...As we approach spring, you will hear about a possible golf match on the Cape, a night at the Boston Pops and other events that will tie into our reunion celebration...Classmate **Tim Buckley**, pres. of Pace Services, Inc., is chairing a fund-raising committee of fellow classmates who will be contacting you shortly regarding our 40th anniversary donation. Tim and his committee hope to be able to present *alma mater* with a meaningful gift. In the meantime, if anyone wants to contact Tim about helping out or making their donation before they are contacted, Tim welcomes calls at 890-9050, days, and 1-358-5809, evenings...We have a lot of news to share with you, much of which will be carried over in future issues. Class puzzle for this issue: do you know who drives an '87 Olds 98 with MA registration plate BC48? Winner to be announced! **Robert M. Morrison**, of Brighton, celebrated the birth of his second grandchild, a girl, in a family composed predominantly of men. Her mother is an alumna. Bob has retired from Johnson and Higgins and plays golf in his leisure time...**Bill Mannix**, of Newton, wrote that five of eight children are married and have given him six grandsons...**Bill Palladino**, of Wakefield, is still with Massport. Bill has two children, one who is married, but he has yet to become a grandfather...**Gene Nash** plans to retire from the Telephone Co. next year. He and Barbara purchased a home in St. Petersburg, FL, and a townhouse on the Cape...**Edward Rutledge O'Brien** is living in Vienna, VA. He spends most of his retirement writing a family history for his kids...**Leonard Sherry** still resides in Danvers but is looking towards retirement. His five grandchildren have all married and have made him a grandfather five times...**Larry O'Brien**, of Arlington, has son Patrick as a partner in his firm...**Jim Costello**, of Milton, recently became a new grandfather. Son William '73 is the proud father of a baby girl...**Frank Dunne**, of Dedham, has retired and still chases that little white ball...**Bill Melville** and wife Irene, of Newton, celebrated the graduation of their 6th and youngest child Irene. Irene is the 43rd member of their family to graduate from BC...Former Gov. **Edward J. King**, now in real estate, divides his time between Winthrop and CA. Ed enjoys his two granddaughters...**Jack O'Neill**, of Jamaica Plain, sent an update of his children. One daughter is a spec. needs teacher in Cambridge; son John works for the state treasurer; Robert is a Bentley graduate; Michael '82 has an MBA from Babson; and daughter Megan is an upcoming '89er...**Robert Redding**, of Lowell, tells us that his daughter received her MBA, son David received his MA, and that he is eagerly awaiting the arrival of a grandchild...**Al DeVito**, of Watertown, has two sons working for him and six lovely grandchildren...**John Best**, of Rosindale, had two sons and a daughter that graduated from BC. We are told that three of his

children are married. John plans to retire as soon as his youngest daughter is finished with course work at Providence College...**Frank Rogers**, of Topsfield, resides in Little Brook Village, or the "wrinkle farm", as he calls it. Son Mike '79 was promoted to VP, Bank of New England, making him the youngest VP in N.E. banking history...Pat and **Paul Riordan** recently drove to Bluefield, W. VA, to visit their daughter. The Riordans currently have seven grandchildren, ranging in age from 3 to 17. Paul works in sales in the computer peripherals field and doesn't plan to retire, as he still likes to sneak out for nine holes of golf...Recent retirees are: **Bernie Travers**, whose youngest son is a college freshman; **Dick Brown**, of Waterboro, ME, who has three grandsons; **Bill Curley**, who is not taking it easy as asst. dir. of career services at Babson College; **Bob Morrison**, **Tom Carroll**, **Fran Dunne** and **Ed Black**...**Bill Noonan** resigned from Wang to accept a marketing exec. position with DEC in the financial industry...**Paul Waters**, dir. of the Cardinal's Annual Appeal, and wife Rosamond O'Keefe have six grandchildren...**Jack Kelliher** was presented "The Man of the Year Award" by B'Nai B'rith. Congratulations, Jack...**Angelo Loscocco** is pastor of St. Lucy's Parish in Methuen...**Charlie McCready's** oldest grandson is a freshman at New College. Charlie carried this boy's father in his arms at our graduation. Do you remember that?...That's all for this issue. We promise you that we will print all the news about the '48ers that's fit to print.

49

John T. Prince
64 Donnybrook Road
Brighton, MA 02135

Retirements seem to be the topic of most of our news this issue. I am retiring after 37 years with the Boston school dept., the last 20 as principal at both junior high and elementary levels...**John Holt** sent a note from Poughkeepsie, NY, indicating that he also is retiring from teaching...**John Driscoll** has been in the news about his pending retirement as chairman of the MA Turnpike Authority, where he has served with integrity for 23 years...Another great honor has been bestowed on **Tom O'Connor**, our BC specialist in civil war history. Tom has been named by Pres. Regan to the commission on the Bicentennial of the Constitution. Tom has been teaching at BC for 35 years...Our sympathy is extended to the family of **John Geary**. John served in the USAF for 32 years, retiring as a chief master sergeant.

50

John A. Dewire
15 Chester Street, #31
Cambridge, MA 02140

Norman L. Vernon is working as a sales rep for Clayton, Polleys & Co., Inc., in Boston...The sympathy of the class is extended to the family of **Dr. Richard J. Barrett**, who died suddenly in June. Dr. Barrett had received his medical degree from Georgetown in '54. After serving in the USAF, he moved to VT to start a practice in internal medicine and endocrinology at Gifford Memorial Hospital. He leaves his wife Susanne, one son and two daughters...**Louis Arbeebe** has retired from Somerville H.S., where he taught

science. A testimonial dinner was held in his honor in May...**Dr. Leo Monahan**, dir. of public information at UMass Boston, was named to the Flocky Hall of Fame in the media section. Leo covered the NHL for the *Hearst Papers*, the *Boston Daily Record*, the *Record American* and the *Herald American*...Congratulations to **Fred Gibson** on his recent election as superintendent of Everett public schools. Fred has been with the school system since graduation from BC, progressing from classroom teacher, guidance counselor, principal and asst. superintendent...**Joseph H. McCaffrey** has retired as principal of the Kent School in Cambridge. Joe and Pat reside in Cambridge and have three sons and two daughters...Condolences of the class are extended to the families of the following deceased members of our class: **Mary Bergin McGrath** on May 5; **William J. McMahon**, on Feb. 15; **William F. Muldoon**, on Feb. 15; **Richard G. O'Kane**, on Feb. 4; and **Sr. M. Fabiola Rogina, H.F.M.**, on Feb. 15...I have just returned from a two-week trip to eastern Canada. It was interesting to view polar bears and eskimos in Labrador and giant icebergs floating by in New Foundland!...Please send news.

52 Edward L. Englert
128 Colberg Avenue
Roslindale, MA 02131
(617) 323-1500

Our 35th anniversary is gone, but not forgotten. **Dick McLaughlin** and **Traveler's Ins. Co.** started us off with the much talked-about and sought-after balloons that designated the meeting place captured by **Kathy** and **Roger Connor** at the football games...**Al Sexton** coordinated the final Holy Cross game weekend activities...The Christmas chorale concert was followed by the Valentine's Day dance run by **Jack Leary**, and **Pat Foley** worked on the Laetare Sunday reunion...**Dick McLaughlin** put together our reception at *West Side Story*...Due to the efforts of **Roger Connor** and **Al Sexton**, reunion weekend was a success. The final event, the Nantucket weekend, was organized by **Tom Megan** to the satisfaction of 87 island hoppers...Many thanks to all of you for making the year so successful...**Mary** and **Tom Cummiskey** drove from Long Island to attend the Laetare Sunday gathering. Tom is mgr. of the procurement dept. of Grumman Corp. in Bethpage, NY. Son Tom graduated from the Univ. of Scranton in '85 and daughter **Mayvellen** graduated from Molloy College in '83...The reunion at the Eagles Nest was attended by **Jack Donovan**, **Jim Mulrooney**, **Phil Mitchell**, **Gene Tinory**, **Dick Stanton**, **Gene McMorro**, **Bill Heavey**, **Al Sexton**, **Bob** and **Joan Reardon**, **Bob Freeley**, **Jay Hughes**, **Jim Driscoll**, **Bill Fandel**, **Larry Welch**, and **Frank McDermott**...In addition to those mentioned in the last edition, **Dan McElaney**, **John Dineen**, and **Frank Hennessey** joined us at Nantucket, along with **Bob Laubner**, **Jim Sullivan**, **Bob Allen** and **Bill Gaurthier**...To err is human, to forgive is divine; if I left your name out, please drop me a line!...**Ken French** has joined Irving Securities, Inc., as VP in Boston...**John Oser** has retired as principal of N. and E. Falmouth schools, and moved to Derby, VT, to become their new principal...**Dave Drislane** was elected secretary in Lynnfield, after serving several years on the Finance Committee. Dave is pres. of Essex Bituminous Corp. of Peabody...**John Jake LaCrosse**

was appointed VP at First National Supermarkets and will deal with risk mgmt. in the eastern div. Jake is moving from ME to CT with his wife and five children...Details on upcoming activities will be forthcoming. Please send me news, so we can keep this column going.

53 Robert W. Kelly
98 Standish Road
Watertown, MA 02172

Thanks to those classmates who have responded to our request for dues. If it is something you planned to address, but somehow got preoccupied, the amount is \$20.00 and it can be sent to **Paul Coughlin**, 11 Marcia Road, Watertown, MA 02172...Came up with a lot of class gossip. **Tim Daly** writes that he is the chairperson of the Weymouth H.S. science dept...**Roger E. Bossi** is in Munich, Germany, and wants to hear from **Sal Venezia**...**Joan** and **Dick Horan** celebrated the graduation of their fourth child, of seven, from BC in May...**Jim Willwerth** was again elected pres. of the BC club of Worcester...**Joe Byrne** is assoc. provost of the Health Science Center of Tufts Univ. and pres. of the BC club of the north shore...**Fr. Twomey**, now at St. Peter's in Cambridge, says hello...**Helen Hickey Wade**, an alumna of the Nursing School, is one of three generations of BC graduates: John '82, Ann '89 and her father '27...**Bill Sullivan** sends his warmest regards to classmates from Seattle, WA...**Jim Queenan** is anxious to find **Paul Printon** and **Paul Smith**...**Alan Cross** retired to Sanibel Island, FL, to lead the good life...**Aidan Underwood**, a CPA in Memphis, TN, enjoys recruiting students for BC...**Tim Slyne** notified us that he is now dir. of contracts for Boeing Marine Systems in Seattle, WA...**Ernie Criscuolo** sends his warmest regards from MD, where he is an exec. with the Society for Industrial Security...We always enjoy seeing **George Kiesewetter** at the telephone. Daughter **Kim** is playing varsity lacrosse at BC and son **George** graduated from the MBA program...**Gerry McLaughlin** has retired to Buzzards Bay from Boulder, CO...**Frank McNutty** is going to try to make the Army game from New Canaan, CT...We are all proud of the "Distinguished Service to Secondary Education in the Commonwealth Award" received by **Dr. John F. Maloney**, supt. of Sharon public schools, in Oct. '86...Anxious to see **Bob Irons** and wife **Janet** to hear about their trip to Ireland...**Gerald Erskin**, who now lives in W. Roxbury, retired from the defense dept. in '86 after 33 years...**Fr. Joe Greer** received a dean bill of health recently...My son **Greg**, Bro. Augustine G. Kelly, O.S.B., was ordained a deacon in Sept. He will be ordained to the priesthood on May 28...Sadness again befalls our class with the passing of **John J. Nuttall**. John had been with the Billerica school system, having served as principal of Memorial H.S. and then as asst. supt. until his retirement in '84. Rest in peace...Watch for details on the Christmas chorale concert which will be held on Dec. 13.

54 Francis X. Flannery
72 Sunset Hill Road
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

Bea and **George McDevitt** had a busy summer

planning their daughter's wedding on Aug. 8. Among the invited guests were **Mary** and **Bill Kelly**, **Alberta** and **Jerry Natoli**, **Jack Duggan** and prof. **Freddie Cappella**. George told me he had recently met **Joe Flaherty** and wife **Terry** at Lake Winnepesaukee. Joe and Terry live year-round in Scarsdale, NY, and have two sons...**Tom Mathews** and his wife live in Falmouth year-round. He informed me that **Kevin Lane** is also a permanent resident of Falmouth. During the summer, other classmates living in Falmouth include **Jack Parker**, **Jerry Natoli**, and **Doug MacMillan**. **Newman Flanagan**, Suffolk County D.A. of W. Roxbury, was elected pres. of the Greater Boston Council, Boys Scouts of America, at the council's annual meeting on May 5...Please send news.

56 Ralph C. Good, Jr., Esq.
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Medfield, MA 02052
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Sadly, I must report the passing of several more classmates: **William J. Poppy Ahearn**, on Nov. 17, 1986; **Louis Campion**, on Sept. 19, 1986; and **Thomas F. Murphy**, on Oct. 12, 1986. More recent additions to the rolls include **John F. Lee**, of Waltham, who passed away on May 15. Jack was the proud father of several children who followed his footsteps to the Heights. **William H. Murphy**, formerly a business prof. at Salem State College, passed away at Kennedy Airport as he was about to embark on a trip to Russia as a student supervisor. He is survived by his wife and four children. June also marked the passing of **Edward F. Sheehan**, of E. Weymouth. Ed was a writer and chairman of the social studies dept. in the Cohasset school system. He is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters. Let us resolve to always remember our classmates who have gone before us whither we most certainly will follow...**William F. Connor**, of Andover, was appointed training and video dir. for A.E. Chesterton Co. at their training center in Winchester...**Rear Admiral Roberta Hazard** was recently designated dir. of manpower and personnel under the Joint Chiefs of Staff. She was formerly the Chief of Command at the Naval Center, Great Lakes, IL...**Dave Guinee** lives in the Atlanta area with wife **Jean** and two children...**Louis Xifaras** was named to the Aetna Ins. Co.'s '87 Great Performance Club Executive Council. Lou is with the X & K Ins. Agcy. in New Bedford and has enjoyed many honors for his professional endeavors...**Ed Ziekro** is employed as a claims mgr. at the Sentry Ins. offices in Concord...**Paul Carey**, in addition to his faculty position at Mass. Bay Comm. College, is engaged in the real estate brokerage business with the firm of A. Clinton Brooks Realtors in Needham...Any of you who might have authored manuscripts worthy of publication, might weigh them on the editorial scales at Auburn House Publishing Co., in Dover, where **John Harney** is pres. John's daughter **Jean**, an alumna of BC, is enrolling at BC law this fall...A missive from AK advises that **Tom Naughton** is the post chaplain at Ft. Wainwright, AK...**Don Winslow** operates Greylock Travel, Inc., in Adams. Don reports that following service as a Naval officer, he spent approximately five years as a newspaper editor. In '66 he returned to govt. service and spent the next

20 years in various overseas locations on assignment to American embassies...As you might already have surmised, news is somewhat thin, but your correspondent and his mailbox are not. Write if you get word on anything, especially yourselves.

58 David A. Rafferty, Jr.
33 Huntley Road
Hingham, MA 02043

Frank Meissner, owner of an ins. agcy. in Canton, has a real "family feud" over the BC vs. Notre Dame game. Frank's oldest son is a sr. at BC, but he also has a son and daughter at Notre Dame...**John Connors** was appointed chief librarian for the VA Hospital in Boston. John, wife Lavinia, and son John Edward reside in Arlington...**Bill Halpin**, after retiring from the USAF, was appointed dir. of communications for the Diocese of Providence. Bill and Margaret have four sons: Michael, a bio-medical engineer in Omaha; David, a journalist in MA; and James and Patrick, both college students...**Joe Brennan**, former gov. of ME, is that state's 1st District congressman. Son Joe, Jr., attends Colby College. **Stephen Clarke**, a prof. of educ., has been at Salem State since '70. Formerly, he was educ. dept. chairman. Stephen resides in Swampscott...**Agnes Rockett** was chairwoman of the operating room nursing services at Mass. General. Agnes now works in a similar position at Portsmouth Regional Hosp. in NH...**Jim McCusker**, after 15 years with McDonalds Corp., has opened up his own real estate consulting business. Jim is politically active in his hometown of Clinton, CT...Condolences of the class are extended to the families of **Thomas J. Walsh, Jr.** and **David C. Sweeney**. Tom, formerly asst. principal of the Marshall Middle School in Billerica, passed away in May. David, of Quincy, was a real estate developer and an atty. in Boston. David passed away in June...My daughter Carolyn, a graduate of the Univ. of VT School of Nursing, was honored by the MA Nurses Assn. as "Mass. Staff Nurse of the Year"...Send news.

59 Robert P. Latkany
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Co-correspondent **Ann O'Meara** reports that **Paul Oates** recently performed with the Reagle Players in *Anything Goes*. He had eight different roles in one production!...**Denis Minihane** received a full page of rave reviews in the *Metro-politan Real Estate Journal*. Denis has been credited with developing "the people area of Brighton Center." His greenhouse and garden center are a real highlight in the center...**Peter Murphy**, "our man in the Vatican," was recently in Boston. Peter and his wife returned to Rome, leaving a son at Harvard and another at Fryburg Academy...**Bill Connell** is chairman of newly-formed Connell, Ltd., listed as one of the top 20 companies in N.E....**Peter McLaughlin** and **Bill York** are two-thirds of the new owners of the Ace Trophy Co. (If you want to recognize your favorite team or player, they can make it memorable)...Our sympathy to **Frank Martin** on the loss of his mother.

59N Maryjane M. Casey
28 Briarwood Drive
Taunton, MA 02780

One of the unexpected pleasures of the recent Holy Cross alumni reunion of their husbands was an impromptu "mini reunion" of three Newton College '59ers: **Phebe Rohan Carver**, **Joan Coniglio O'Donnell**, and **Maryjane Mulvanity Casey**...Phebe has a new position as an admin. asst. to the superintendent of schools in Edgemont, NY, in addition to keeping up with 15-year-old daughter Barbara's activities...Joan enjoys her work as superior of Refugee Resettlement in Newark, NJ, and is proud of eldest son Christopher's graduation from Harvard Medical School...Maryjane is completing her tutoring and part-time teaching schedule, along with celebrating daughter Carolyn's Holy Cross graduation...Any and all information from our classmates would be most welcome! Let's hear from all of you!

60 Joseph R. Carty
920 Main Street
Norwell, MA 02061
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Tom Birmingham, of Silver Spring, MD, is the supervisor of the planetary magnetospheres branch of the laboratory for extraterrestrial physics of NASA Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, MD. Tom received his master's and doctorate in Physics from Princeton...**Fr. Joe Fahey** has been named pres. of BC High...**Joe Neal** is the gen. mgr. of Cablevision in Framingham and lives in the area...**Ray Rioux** lives and practices dentistry in Falmouth...**Cynthia Mello Costa** lives in Tiverton, RI, with her husband and six children. She is involved with youth activities...**Ed Chris Smith**, of Melrose, is sales mgr. with Anthem Electronics in Wilmington...**Bill Burn's** daughter Christine '87 is starting a career in actuarial sciences. The Burnses live in the Maynard area.

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Bethlehem, PA 18018
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Twenty-five years ago we began our senior year, making us the centennial class. What an honor!...**Jim Falla**, Harwich's town counsel for the past 16 years, has been appointed to the County Charter Commission. Jim earned his JD at BC...**Dave Ambrose**, pres. of Wethersfield Construction, a third generation family business, was featured in an industrial magazine article. After graduation, Dave served a three-year stint with the US Navy in Norfolk, VA...**Richard F. Sullivan**, of Shrewsbury, has been promoted to sr. VP at Shawmut Worcester County Bank. Richard graduated from the N.E. School of Law and is a member of the Mass. Bar Assn., Robert Morris Associates, the Worcester Economic Club, and the Shrewsbury Conservation Commission...**Rev. Michael M. Ferraro** is at Our Lady of Grace Rectory in Chelsea. Fr. Ferraro has served on the Health Planning Council of Greater Boston...**Mary Busalacchi Gaffney**, a teacher at Pentucket H.S., is running for town moderator in Groveland. Mary has three chil-

dren...**John J. Bagley, S.J.**, has been appointed rector of the Jesuit community at the Univ. of Scranton and a member of the school's board of trustees. He is a member of the theology/religious studies dept. Fr. Bagley earned his master's degree from BC, a doctorate in sacred theology from Gregorian Univ. in Rome, and licentiates in sacred theology and philosophy from Weston College...My wish for this column is that every classmate's name, of the 1,143, will appear on this page sometime during this silver anniversary year. Send information about yourself and classmates in a brief note to me.

64 Ellen E. Kane
15 Glen Road
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

Our past reunion pres. **David Duffy** wrote of his new venture, Bailey Professional Recruiting and Placement Services in Nanuet, NY. Dave mentioned that the graduation of son David, Jr., '89 will coincide with his dad's 25th and his grandfather's 60th reunions...**Patrick Niro** has been appointed a VP of Milford Savings Bank. Pat, wife Patricia and daughter Laticia reside in Milford...**George J. Fantin, Jr.**, of Andover, was named a managing dir. at the Boston Financial Group, Inc. George also received his MBA at BC...**Phil Leonard**, a member of the math dept. at AZ State Univ., wrote a letter expressing his fondness for and continued interest in BC. Phil and wife Mary have three children...**Robert Crawford** has been named CFO of the Stratton Corp. in Stratton Mountain, VT. Bob, a financial planning specialist, and wife Elaine have five children, ranging in age from 13 to 23...**Marshall Hoffman** has been a fervent contributor to our class notes. His book, *Sports Health*, co-authored with William Southmayd, MD, reached 100,000 copies sold and is considered a best-seller. **Steve Duffy** was promoted to dir. of international student services at Pittsburgh State Univ. Steve will be advising 300 students, recruiting at home and abroad, and adding to 12 existing exchange agreements with foreign countries...Congratulations to **Mike Costello** and wife Mary Ann, who are the proud parents of Katie. Katie joins sisters Amy and Beth...**David Mills, Esq.**, lives in Danvers, where he is active in town politics. David is a self-employed lawyer...**Patrick J. Cloherty, Jr.**, the dir. of the Salem Public Library, has two master's degrees and is working on a doctorate in public admin. at NYU...**Dr. John Tramondozzi** is a prof. of chemistry at Curry College in Milton...**Tom Glynn** has been named city edition editor of the *Patriot Ledger*...**Mike Filipiak** is pres. of the First National Bank of VT...**Roger Eastman** was named eastern area mgr. for Sarnafil IWC in Canton...**Dan Benson** has joined Corporate Communications in Norwalk, CT, an ad and PR agency, as dir. of PR. Dan lives in Westport, CT...**John Farraday** is a second VP of the John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. John and wife Jane have two sons and reside in Ipswich...**Jerry O'Sullivan** was the prosecutor in the Angulo trial...**Mary Cooney-Glazer**, of Malden, is a consultant for Planning the Nurse Practice Act, expected to be filed later this year...**Charles I. Clough, Jr.**, is Merrill Lynch's new chief investment strategist. Chuck has a master's in business from the Univ. of Chicago...**Ursula Maglio Lyons** wrote from Germany. She and her family are all fine and will

be returning to Sudbury soon...**Muriel Nor-mand Kerrigan** works part-time at the N.E. Rehabilitation Hosp. in Woburn. She has four boys and four girls...I hope all had a relaxing summer! I would appreciate hearing from anyone interested in planning for our 25th reunion. If you could drop me a note with the word "reunion" somewhere on the front, we'll organize a list. It's a pleasure to write the notes if news is forthcoming—send news!

66N

Catherine B. Hurst
146 Willow Street
Acton, MA 01720

More reunion news...**Evelyn Fu Loh** and husband Laurence have moved to Jacksonville, FL, and invite classmates to visit...**Jean Murray Peterson** and Scott are still living in Middlebury, CT, with Janie, 15, and Hilary, 11. Family responsibilities and assorted volunteer efforts keep Jean busy and happy...**Eugenie Webb Maine** has lived in Indonesia since '80 with husband Ron and daughters Sarah, 9, and Valerie, 5. For four years, the Maines lived in Java, where Eugenie helped to found an international school; she was principal there for two years. Two and a half years ago they moved to N. Sulawesi, where Eugenie reports that she is enjoying such leisure activities as reading, playing tennis, scuba diving, and traveling to various parts of Indonesia...**Midge Kramer Wilker** writes from NYC: "I've met hundreds of people in the past 20 years, but the Newton crowd stands alone"...**Marie Kanski Moore**, husband Van, and children Gregory, 13, Kimberly, 10, and Andrew, 7, are living in Charlotte, NC, where Van is in private practice doing interventional radiology. Marie currently enjoys homemaking, after several years of work as a pharmacology researcher and a chemical analyst for the US Geological Survey...**Barbara Childs Dwyer** returned to teaching after receiving her MAT from Conn. College. Jim and Barbara's daughter Maureen is getting ready for her junior year at Mt. Holyoke. Son Daniel and daughter Megan are high school students. The Dwyers make their home in Essex, CT...**Peggy Badenhausen Kelly**, husband Tom, and children, Sarah, 15, and Adam, 13, spent the '85-'86 year in Rome, where Tom was a fellow at the American Academy, while Peggy, an artist, enjoyed the opportunity to paint. They are now back in Hadley, where Tom is on the faculty at Smith and Amherst...**Kathy Hyland Krein** has received her own ins. license after years of working in Doug's business. The Kreins live in W. Hartford, CT, with daughters Linda, 17, and Susan, 8...Kathy reports that she and **Mary Kay Brincko Peterson** saw Sr. Gorman at a talk given at their local church last year. They had a nice chance to visit and catch up on some news...**Kathy Brosnan Dixon**, of Duxbury, and Bill are the parents of Ted, a sophomore at Bates, Jay, 17, and Katie, 14. Kathy helps her husband part-time running Dixon Associates, his ins. and investment business, performing managerial, accounting, and secretarial tasks...**Mary Lou Broderick Hackett** and Jim are living in Marblehead, where daughter Kate is a junior in high school and daughter Sarah is in the 6th grade. The Hacketts' oldest son is a junior at Holy Cross. Mary Lou is making plans to pursue her MSW...**Janice Gallagher Norris** is also living in Marblehead...I'm just about out of news. Let's keep hearing from you!

67

Charles & Mary-Anne Benedict
84 Rockland Place
Newton Upper Falls, MA 02161

Richard O'Connell, of Belmont, has been re-elected to a three-year term as a trustee of Boston's Dana Farber Cancer Institute...**Mary Barnicle**, of Needham, passed away after a brief illness. The class offers its condolences to her husband James. Mary was the former dir. of the Belmont-Watertown Community Health Assn...**Donald L. Sullivan** has been promoted to VP and gen. mgr. of UCCEL Corp.'s VSE Systems unit. UCCEL is an internat. supplier of software for IBM mainframe systems. Don lives in Winthrop with his wife and daughter...**Dan Tawczynski** is successfully farming in Great Barrington, along the Housatonic River...**Jerry Geagan** is partner/owner of Molly's night club in Allston...**Michael Vasily**, of Melrose, has been elected exec. VP and cashier at Baybank, Boston, where he has been since '78...**Myles Lund**, a mgr. with the VA, was back in his Navy commander's uniform earlier this year when he spent his two weeks of active duty in Monrovia, Liberia. Myles lives in Amherst, NH, with wife Connie and children John, Eric, and twins Mary and Martha...**Sr. Annette Roach** has been named principal at Jesus Saviour School in Newport, RI...**Joanne Listorti Grieco** is a continuing care nurse for Harvard Community Health Plan. Joanne's daughter entered BC this fall...**John Skorko's** daughter Nancy is a sophomore at BC...**Jeff Tauber** recently toured the campus with his daughter, who may enroll next year...From a total of 74 in the nursing class, the following made it to the 20th reunion: Sue Burns Gauthan, Carol Ann Coakley, Dr. Ann Costello Galligan, J. T. Crimlisk, Elizabeth Diggins Gaumont, Mary Lou Downey Logue, Carroll Ferguson Celentano, Ellen Hanley Fraumeni, Dr. Maggie Kelley Hayes, Kay Manning Slyne, Cindy Rae Butters, Denise Roberto Delaney, Judy Shea Pirolli, Moira Sullivan Kelly, Priya Tesser Desena, Mary-Anne Woodward Benedict, Dr. Liz Connelly Kudzma and Bitsy Kelley Smith...Keep those cards and letters coming in.

67N

Faith Brouillard-Hughes
37 Oxford Circle
Belmont, MA 02178

Connie Murphy Hughes, of Norwell, is affiliated with Town & Country Realty and is also serving her second term as selectman. Connie and Roger have three children, Caroline, Allison and Teddy...**Paula Lyons**, a syndicated consumer reporter, and spouse Arnie Reisman, one of the creators of the program "Chronicle," were featured in the *Wellesley Townsman*. Paula's career path, sense of humor, and enthusiasm really came through in the article...*The Middlesex News* included **Kathy Doran Hegenbart** and husband Joe, of Weston, in an article about Boston power couples...**Val Franklin Marzano** and Allan, of Jackson, MI, did not make the reunion because of the birth of their 6th child Michael Allan...For our last reunion **Susanne Brouillard Cotter** and Bill, of Wellesley, used the same excuse...**Adrienne Tarr Fee** and Bill stayed home in Fairfax, VA, for Chip's senior prom. Chip is now attending Rice Univ...**Lynn Kuecko Sun-**

dermann, of Cincinnati, OH, is still taking courses. She ran a successful judicial campaign last fall and was responsible for the TV spots...**Rosemary Boedeker Robbins** and Philip, of St. Louis, MO, had just returned from Austria and weren't free to travel...**Marilyn Fu Harpster**, of Galena, OH, had just started a new division of Intek, having landed a consulting contract from her former employer. Marilyn and Joe are presently in Sicily...**Donna Shelton**, of Fairfax, VA, a systems analyst at G.E. in Reston, **Terry Lane Ferrarone**, of Pound Ridge, NY, the dir. of enrichment programs for the Katonah-Lewisboro school system, and **Suzette Ellsworth Baird**, of Villanova, PA, a public relations consultant, all had planned to attend, but were unable...Suzette would like to meet with any Newton women in PR in the Philadelphia area...**Nancy Bray Bottomley**, **Leslie Totten** and **Nan Adams Mabon** couldn't be reached...**Barbara Grant Mayer** was found in London with spouse Gary, who is with IBM.

69

James Littleton
39 Dale Street
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Richard Gallo was invested as a Knight in the Order of Jerusalem, Knight of Malta, last Nov...**John Henderson** is pres. of Promotional Innovations. He came to Boston to interview BC seniors for positions with the confectionery division of Nestles Food. John, wife Anne, and son Mark live in Stamford, CT...**Mary Kenney Harrington** is a continuing care nurse at South Shore Hospital and resides with husband John in Duxbury...**Tom Murphy** was appointed dir. of sales of Palladian Software, Inc., in Cambridge. Before joining Palladian, Tom was N.E. district manager at Wang Laboratories...**Patrick Rooney**, pres. of JT's Home and Builders Center, Newport, RI, was elected a dir. of the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Assn...**John Zernani** has joined C.L. Hathaway & Sons of Lynn as gen. mgr...**Patricia Williams Tauber** has been appointed to a three-year term on the advisory board for undergraduate health care programs at Iona College, New Rochelle, NY. Pat is the dir. of the Women's Health Consultants Counseling Center in Darien, CT...**Robert Twomey** is a sr. VP for Fleet National Banks' private banking dept. in Boston...**David Reilly** is VP at Aetna Realty Investors, Inc. David is in charge of the equity mgmt. and dev. group at Aetna and is pres. of Aetna Property Services, Inc., a real estate property mgmt. firm...**Richard Small** is the exec. dir. of the Walker Home and School for Children, Inc., in Needham. Richard earned his PhD at the Univ. of WA. Richard, his wife and two children reside in Holliston...Congratulations to **John Markey** on his marriage to Kimberly Marie O'Connell. John is a partner with the law firm of Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky & Popeas...**Bob McCorry**, an atty. with the Pawtucket firm of Lachapelle & McCorry, is the pres. of the Pawtucket, RI, Lions Club for the '87-'88 year. He resides in RI with his wife and three children...**Dan Meehan**, a partner with Arthur Andersen & Co. in Roseland, NJ, has been elected a trustee of the NJ Society of CPAs. Dan, wife June and daughter Courtney live in Convent Station, NJ...**Maureen McKay** ran for election to the Mashpee school committee. Maureen is a private contracting nurse with the Vis-

iting Nurses Assn. of upper Cape Cod...**Fred Bechard** has accepted the position of superintendent of Mananacook, ME, Community School District 10 and School Union 42...Please take the time to write and let me know what is new with you.

71N

Georgina P. Blanke
530 Malaga Avenue, #4
Coral Gables, FL 33134

Hello, again. Allow me to apologize for not making it to the class reunion. A change in jobs and a seriously ill grandmother prevented my attendance...**Connie Sweeney** was nominated Superior Court judge by Gov. Dukakis in Sept. '86. She was sworn in last Dec, and the *Daily News* of Springfield reports "her debut in the court...drew praise and applause from many"...Although **Ellen Embardo** did not finish school with us, she wrote to tell us that she had earned a master's from Simmons College School of Library Science and that she was working as special collections librarian at the Homer Babbidge Library of UConn...**Peg Marcotte** is living and working in the midwest as a telecommunications unit mgr. Peg is single and is the proud owner of a wonderful home and dog. Peg would like to hear from the old gang...Start sending in those letters so we can share news again...Love to all, Gigi.

72

Larry Edgar
530 S. Barrington Ave., #110
Los Angeles, CA 90049

More news from the class reunion...**Jack Harrington**, who is also my Dartmouth MBA classmate, is a deputy dir. of Reader's Digest Corp. at their Pleasantville, NY, headquarters. Jack, his wife, and their two children live in nearby Purdys...**Bob Mandell**, a periodontist in Tynsboro, lives in Reading with his wife and son...**Dan Reardon**, owner of an ins. agcy. in Wyomissing, PA, lives in the Reading area with his wife and two children. Dan works with his former freshman basketball teammate **John McAuliffe**. **Marty Barrett** is a professor at Tufts Dental School, a dentist in N. Attleboro, and a second baseman on his softball team. Marty and his wife have a year-old daughter...**Dennis Burke**, treasurer of American Electric Products in Glastonbury, CT, is the father of two...**Charlie Mundhenk**, a PhD psychologist in Cohasset, lives in Hingham with his wife and two children...Tax atty. **Joe Tierney** is the father of three...**Jerry Collins**, asst. sales mgr. for John Flynn & Sons in Salem, was planning to follow up his trip to the Hall of Fame Bowl in Tampa with a golf trip to Scotland...Among classmates we heard about at the reunion: **Jim Giarrusso** is the CFO of the Prince Macaroni Co. in Lowell...**Charlie Barr** is practicing law in Philadelphia...**Jim Hammond** is a dentist in Harvard, and twin brother **John** is a recent bridegroom...**Joe Priante** is a salesman for Compak Co. and a resident of Medfield with his wife and two children...**Bob Pettaruto** works for the Alternative Yellow Pages and, with his wife, is building a home in NH...**Greg Caliri** is MIS dir. of the Kendall Corp. and part-time Harvard prof...**John Alexander** is VP of Western Union and a resident of Upper Saddle River, NJ... **Ron**

Huebsch is a partner in a Buffalo law firm and the father of a newborn son...**Dave Wetter** is an actuary in NY and lives in Darien, CT, with his wife and two children...**Lucille Niles** is an 8th-grade reading specialist in Quincy...**Steve Farro** manages a trucking business in NJ and has two sons...**Bob White**, an atty. with UPS, lives in Wrentham with his wife and three sons.

72N

Nancy Brouillard
McKenzie
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Bethesda, MD 20817

Congratulations to **Kay Bertrand MacMillan** on her appointment as a humanities instructor at Nason College. Previously, Kay was teaching high school in Manchester, NH...**Donna Mayers** and James Forward welcomed son Daniel Ross last Oct. Donna is consulting with Boston Financial Data Services...We have more news from the reunion. **Elaine Costello** works with a publishing firm in Cambridge...**Mary Kennedy Turick**, Tom, and their three children enjoyed Alumni Weekend. Mary is doing volunteer work in the Burlington, CT, area. Mary enjoyed reminiscing with **Ann Marie Wall** at dinner...**Norma Tanguay Frye**, Bob, and Maggie, 3, have moved to Sudbury. Norma is with DEC and Bob teaches at Regis College...**Chris O'Sage** is in Washington, DC, with the Satellite News Network...**Joan Segerson** is also in Washington with the Treasury Dept...Please send news.

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Patricia McNabb Evans
11 Fales Place
Foxboro, MA 02035

Congratulations to **Robert De Maio** on his promotion to asst. treasurer of Handy & Harman in NYC...**Gail V. Ferreira** has joined Co-operative Bancorp of Acton as VP...MA state senator **William Keating** married Tevis Tye in April...Boston School Committee pres. **John Nucci** has announced his re-election bid. He and Peggy are enjoying their sons John Francis and Michael Patrick...**Carl Pantaleo**, a practicing lawyer in Branford, CT, was honored at the May reception of the Conn. Bar Assn. for his volunteer time with the New Haven Legal Assistance Assn...**Alex Pszeny** has been awarded a PhD in oceanography from UConn...**Wayne Silva**, 2nd VP of the Commercial Services Group of South Shore Bank, lives in Marlboro with wife Karen and daughter Courtney...Have a wonderful autumn and please drop me a line.

74N

Beth Docktor Nolan
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Weston, MA 02193

Julie Hirschberg Nuzzo sent a gracious letter updating us on her activities and those of several classmates. Julie and Tony are moving to Toronto, Ontario. The Nuzzos are parents of Beth, 9, Michael, 6, and Courtney, 2. Julie met **Deirdre Finn Romanowski**, **Trisha Keough** **Almquist** and **Beth Meehan Roenbeck** in NYC, where they spent a summer afternoon together...Deirdre and husband Ron are expecting a baby, who will join son Tray, 2...Trisha, a

counselor at Dean Jr. College, husband Glenn and daughters Meredith, 8, Rachael, 5, and Jenny, 2, are living in Rumford, RI. The Almquist recently purchased an older home and are enjoying the remodeling process...Beth and **Ernie Roenbeck** live in W. Deal, NJ, with sons Christopher, Kevin, and Sean...**Susan Paolino Caputo**, husband Billy, and children Heather, 12, and Lee, 9, are living in Pawtucket, RI. Susan has just accepted a position at St. Raphael's School where she will be asst. dir. of admissions and will also be teaching high school math...Congratulations to **Elise Gaudreau Bradley** and husband Dan on the birth of a baby boy, who joins Danny, 12, and Jenny, 8...**Mary Faith Schilling Saenedra** has accepted a position at Palm Beach Elementary School, teaching English to speakers of other languages. Mary Faith and husband Alberto, who became an American citizen last July 4th at the Orange Bowl during the Lady Liberty festivities, enjoy sons Danny and Marc...Many thanks to Julie who took the time to write.

75

Heidi Schwarzbauer Steiger
12 West 96th Street
New York, NY 10025

Vincent J. Russo, received his JD in '78 from Fordham Law School and a master's of law in taxation from BU Law in '79. He is now managing partner of the law firm of Pappas & Russo. Vincent is married and has four children...**Shawn K. Sheehy** graduated from Suffolk Univ. Law School and was admitted to the Mass. Bar in '87. He resides in Boston and lobbies for Household International, Inc...Last winter, **Steve Hoar** coached the Plattsburgh State Univ. hockey team to its first NCAA Division III hockey championship. The former Arlington resident has been head hockey coach and asst. of phys. ed. at Plattsburgh for three seasons. Steve and wife Janet make their home in Plattsburgh with children Katie and Sean...**Robert Wilson** joined the Peace Corps after graduation and lived in Haiti for almost four years as an agricultural development officer with A.I.D. Bob is back in Ridgefield, with his wife and two children, awaiting his next assignment in Honduras...**Daniel P. McLaughlin**, the dir. of security at Fitchburg State College, is responsible for the safety and law enforcement of the college community. He is co-founder of the Boston Crime Information Exchange group, an anti-crime network made up of the city's major universities. Dan lives in Norton with his wife and three children.

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Gerald B. Shea, Esq.
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Rosindale, MA 02131

Rick Carlson toured Ireland in search of recipes for use during the '87 season. Reports from "The King of the Tailgaters" indicate success, and a "Guinness Is Good For You" banner may well have cleared customs. His slight brogue is expected to wane by opening game...**Gina Bonaccini**, dir. of PR for US Lines in NYC, married John F. Clark last May in Danbury, CT. They live in Westfield, NY...Municipal Bond Investors Assurance Corp. has named **Neil G. Budnick** a VP...**John M. Clark** wed Mary-Beth Hadfield in

Pawtucket last May. Both are employed by Northfield Associates in Fall River. The Clarks live in Tiverton, RI. Ursuline Academy's '87 grads welcomed back alumna **Marian C. Walsh**, who delivered the principal graduation address last May. It stressed the individual development of personality and personal standards as being vital to true success in a materialistic world. Marion holds degrees from Suffolk Univ. and Harvard and works for a Boston law firm...Harvard announced the first six Conant Fellows last May, and **Noreen Ann Lovett**, a spec. ed. teacher at S. Boston H.S., was among those honored. Noreen will spend the '87 academic year at Harvard, studying for a master's in learning and reading development...**Nick Deane** reports that plans for the 12th annual '76 Yuletide Reunion in NYC are well under way. Last year's bash drew grads from 13 states and three foreign countries!...**Kathann Cowles** operates KC Architects in Boston, specializing in commercial, residential and recreational architecture...Hope to hear from all of you soon. God bless!

falo, has returned to study theology at the Weston School of Theology, and will be ordained a Jesuit priest in four years. If you'd like to contact Joe, I have his address...**Lynn A. Loizzo**, a regional marketing coordinator at Krupp Securities, married John Tandler and has returned from a trip to Australia, New Zealand, and the S. Pacific. The Tandlers reside in Boston...**Jeanne Pizzoglio**, the N.E. sales mgr. for the Commerce Drug Company, Inc., married Barry Ibbotson. Jeanne and Barry honeymooned in the Hawaiian Islands and now live in Newton...**Louis Scarmoutzos** earned his PhD in chemistry at Penn State Univ...**Betsy Nadeau Millane**, the happy mother of Kelley Elizabeth, 7 mos., sent the following news...**Tracy Mazza**, a computer consultant with Telic, married Bob Lucido on June 20, in CT. After a honeymoon in HI, they moved into their newly-built home in MD, where Bob is a real estate developer...**Sarah Peavey** lives in London and markets financial products for Shearson-Lehman Bros...**Paula Albertson**, an RN in clinical research for the NIH in Washington, DC, will marry William Jacob in Oct. Betsy, Sarah and Paula were all bridesmaids at Tracy's wedding. While there, Betsy spoke with **Julie O'Donnell**, an asst. comptroller for the Univ. of MD. She had driven up to the wedding with **Mary George Vears**, who works as a technical rep for Antec...**Maureen McCadden**, a product mgr. for Micro America, lives in Needham. Maureen is planning a July '88 wedding to Charlie Conner...**Nancy Stark** visited the east coast but still lives in L.A. She enjoys working with Coldwell Banker, and absorbing the CA sunshine...Thanks, Betsy, for all the news...While you're sending out your holiday cheer, drop me a line! Enjoy the season!

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In '82, it was Nantucket; in '84, NYC; in '85, Scarborough, ME; in '86, San Francisco, CA; in '87, Kevin Grimm, Billy Mahoney, Jim Mahoney, Billy Mangan, Peter Mayer, and Chris Simmons travelled to the Cayman Islands. Their modest island accommodations included a semi-private beach-front condo, equipped with outdoor pool, tennis courts, and maid service. When they weren't snorkeling, scuba diving, wind surfing, water skiing, or enjoying a sunset dinner cruise, the boys found time to sample some of the local island color. By the end of their vacation, our guys managed to turn some heads—proving that they truly are the men of the Class of '80. The tanning awards went to: **Kevin Grimm**, most relaxed; **Billy Mahoney**, most exposed; **Jim Mahoney**, most impatient; **Billy Mangan**, most cultured; **Peter Mayer**, most looked at; and **Chris Simmons**, most incidental...Congratulations to class new-lyweds...**Joan O'Sullivan** married Stacy Norman Coiggins. Joan is a human resources mgr. at Citibank in NYC and Stacy is a consultant and training mgr. for the Advanced Business Institute at IBM in Rye Brook, NY. **Paula J. Hyde**, a marketing consultant, wed Brian H. Deacy, an employee of Wang Laboratories. **Paula M. Puzell** wed Charles F. Clougherty. Paula works in the institution services div. of Fidelity Investments and Charles is employed by the Plumbers and Gasfitters Union Local 12. **Jeanne Marie**

Petrillo, dir. of marketing communications for Pilot Executive Software, married James N. Alvarez, a regional sales mgr. for Smartnames, Inc., in Waltham. **Casey C. Cuthbert** has been named an acct. mgr. at McDougall Associates, a PR firm in Peabody. **Alice Cook** works in the sports dept. at WBZ-TV in Boston. Although hired to work behind the cameras, Alice has emerged to handle a growing number of on-camera assignments. Watch out, Bob?...**Thomas J. Zappala** was promoted to VP/internal auditor at ComFed Savings Bank in Lowell...**Christopher J. Carey** joined the law firm of Lantz & Mulford in New Bedford...**Sally J. Pickett** has been appointed critical care clinical specialist at Salem Hospital...**Heidi Picard** is nurse-mgr. of a surgical unit at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston...**Carolyn Despirito** received her JD from Case Western Reserve Univ. School of Law, in Cleveland, OH...**Steven Smith** joined forces with **Thomas W. Virden** at Apple Computer in Cupertino, CA, and lives in sunny Palo Alto...Lots of events are being planned this fall for young alumni; watch for mailings...Don't forget to write.

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Tom Carney was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the USAF upon graduation from Officers Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, TX...**Jose Ramos** has opened an office for the practice of general dentistry in Greenland, NH...**Teresa Passanisi Wagoner** is a marketing analyst for Avco Research Labs in Everett...**Kate Tucker Maguire** and husband Joseph live in Cambridge. Kate is an asst. dir. of Britannica Learning Ctr. in Burlington...**Kim Cooper** has been named pres. of Total Public Relations, Inc., in Atlanta. She is engaged to marry Ron Harris this fall...**Maura Clavin** is a marketing rep for IBM in San Diego and will marry Paul Tavernia in Sept. Maura is the pres. of the BC Alumni Club of San Diego...**Mary Ellen O'Brien** is pres. of her own TV advertising co., NEOB Enterprises of NY...**Helene Corea Muldoon** and Casey had their first child, Joseph John III, on March 7...**Katherine Sule** married Terry Dwyer '80 and is practicing nursing overseas...**Jane Passanisi** has accepted a position as product mgr. with Advantage Systems, Inc., of Waltham. Jane received an MBA from BC in '87...**Mark Ciurolo** married Lucia Ortis in May and lives in Boynton Beach, FL. He is district mgr. of Public Savings Ins. Co. in W. Palm Beach...**Robert Wilson** is a sr. systems consultant with Keane, Inc., in Westport, CT, and is enrolled in the MBA program at UConn...**Jane Sestak**, an RN with the Easter Seals Society, married **Paul Brazeau**, an asst. basketball coach at BC, in June...**Timothy Bosworth** is VP for trade services for Cibar's marketing div. in Williamstown. Cibar is a CO firm specializing in bus. software...**Carmel Shields** graduated from N.E. School of Law...**Julia Western** married Peter Bostwick in May. Julia is a finance mgr. in the consumer markets div. of Merrill Lynch in Princeton, NJ...**Donald McLaughlin** married Lucy Fitzgerald in May and is a resident in pediatrics at Tufts N.E. Med. Ctr...**Michael Stein** is an asst. VP in systems and administrative services for State Street Bank and Trust Co...Keep in touch!

78 Cathleen J. Ball Foster
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Charlie and Kerry Enright Annaloro recently purchased a new house and vacationed in Bermuda...Best wishes to **Julie Ann Crisafulli** on her marriage to Rod M. Brown. They honeymooned in HI and are living in Arlington...On May 9, **Donna Marie McNamara**, an acct. exec. with TAL Advertising Co., married Jonathan Roy Sheetz, who is employed by Groff Funeral Home, at St. Ignatius. After a wedding trip to the British Isles, the Sheetzes made their home in Lancaster, PA...**Gregory R. Miller** has been appointed a financial analyst with USAIR, a role he formerly filled with Eastern...Congratulations to **Catherine Brafach Newman** and husband Bernard on the June 11 birth of Amy Catherine, who joins brother Kevin, 3. Catherine will be attending E. Carolina Univ. Grad. School of Nursing in the fall. They live in Jacksonville, NC, where Bernard is an orthopedic surgeon stationed with the US Navy at Camp Lejeune...**Kathleen Norris** has accepted a position teaching English in Saga, Japan, for the next year and invites anyone to visit...**Patricia A. Paolucci** has been appointed asst. provost at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston. Previously, she served as an admissions asst. at BC law, a syndication paralegal at the Peabody & Brown law firm, and as a consultant in marketing at the American Red Cross and in accounting with Carpenter & Co...**Mark H. Reeds**, the town administrator for Ashburnham, and wife Beth have one child...This column was a short one. Write or call and let me know how your summer vacations were.

79 Laura L. Vitagliano
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Medford, MA 02155

I hope that you all had a wonderful summer and fall! Drop me a line to let me know what you did or what you are doing now...**Joe Holt, S.J.**, has finished teaching philosophy in Buf-

82

Lisa M. Capalbo
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Greenville, RI 02828

Here is the fall update...**Donna Waters**, after graduating from the Univ. of Miami Law School, is a litigation atty. with Thornton, Hunsaw & Culbertson, focusing on ins. defense. Donna is the sec. of the S. FL BC Club...**Sherry Olin** graduated from Villanova Law School and is a corporate atty. with Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz in Philadelphia...**Karen Malloy** and **Steve Moriarty** were married last year and live in Norwood...**Pat Mahan** recently married Darren Funabashi. Pat is a mgr. of Mobilcon in NJ...**Kelly Mahoney** is keeping busy teaching in Greenwich, CT...**Andrea Bassi Aldridge** and husband Steven lived in Europe for 2 1/2 years, where Andrea worked in the personnel div. of European Asian Bank. The Aldridges returned to the states this summer. Welcome home...**Heather Gillespie Walano** and husband Carl are the proud parents of twins Steven and Geoffrey. Congratulations...**Thomas Long** was elected AVP of Indian Head Banks. Tom will be responsible for marketing research, determining efficiency and effectiveness for various areas of the bank...**Albert O'Neal** married Debra Junior this past winter. The O'Neals live in Weymouth...Upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School, **Leo Kiernan** was recently commissioned. He joined the Navy in Aug. of '86...**Kelly Erikson** was promoted to acct. exec. for Gray Advertising in NYC...**Cindy Bigelow** graduated from the Kellogg School at Northwestern and is working in Norwalk, CT, for Bigelow Tea...**Ray Sipperly** has also joined the advertising community and is an acct. exec. with Van Wagner outdoor advertising in NYC...**Susan Laseigne** married Michael Murphy in Haverhill. Susan is working for Blue Cross/Blue Shield in N. Andover...**Greg Rossi** released the first GPR newsletter and relayed news of his roommates from the Gray House. Greg lives in Houston and works for the Intercontinental Hotel...**Brian Sonny Crockett Lynch** is working for IBM and living on his boat in Rye, NY...**Rick Vanderslice** is studying at Georgetown Med. School...**Joe and Kim Mays Kropf** are living in Burlington, VT, where Joe opened a dental practice. Kim is working at Queen City Printers...Thanks for the newsletter, Greg!...**Tom Finnegan** is practicing law with Choate, Hall & Stewart in Boston...**John Strickland**, an accountant at Gladstone & Chain, married Jean McBride in May. Serving as John's best man was **Bill Bremnick**. The Stricklands live in Waltham...**Ruth Plan Lopez** has been named gerontological clinical nurse specialist at Charlton Memorial Hospital. Ruth received her MS from BU...**Maureen Welch**, a business resource planning associate at AT&T in N. Andover, married Donald Lavallee in Derry, NH, and they live in Lowell...**Maura McKone**, of Winchester, received her MSN from UVA. She is working as a psychiatric liaison clinical nurse specialist at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge...**Brenda Rogers Parisi** has created her own company, Professional Nurse, providing services in continuing ed. designed for staff nurses. Brenda lives with her husband Joseph in Brighton...**Diane Wegiel**, an RN at Mass General, married Richard Heislen and they live in Boxborough...**Heidi Beth Reslow** married George DeWolf last spring in NH. They took a leave of absence from Hewlett Packard in An-

dover to take a six-month honeymoon. They are walking the Appalachian Trail from GA to ME...Bank of Boston promoted **John Bowen** to commercial loan officer for their central region. John joined the bank in '86...**Steven Blanchette** and Pamela Halicki exchanged wedding vows last April in CT. Steve is working for Blanchette Sporting Goods in Shelton as a sales rep...**Mary Cagnina** was married last summer to Dr. Robert Rung in Darien, CT. Mary is affiliated with Golf Digest/Tennis, Inc., in Trumbull...The classes of '81 and '82 are planning a post-game reception Homecoming Weekend. Hope all will attend...Send mail.

83

Cynthia J. Bocko
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Hope your summer was great...As the stork flies...Michael and **Kathy (McHugh) Cote** welcomed daughter Colleen Marie on July 13. She joins Christopher, two. The Cotes will move to London in Sept., where Michael will continue working for KPMG-Peat Marwick...**Anne De Vera** writes of a wonderful reunion that brought together the girls from first floor Roncalli to celebrate two weddings. **Mary Beth Endike** married Mike Piti '82 in late June and Catherine O'Keefe '84 married Barry Nearhos '79 on Aug. 29. Those who attended: **Mike Devera**, a marketing specialist at The Kendall Co.; **Ceci Neumann**, an atty. at Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Golsky & Popeo; **Jeanne Levesque**, a first-year Suffolk Law student and legislative aide for city counselor Mike McCormack; **Mary Beth Endike**, an atty. at Nutter, McClennen & Fish; and **Kathy Lucas**, an employee relations rep. at the Exeter Companies...Congratulations to the following new-lyeds: **Dr. Frank Pazenza** and **Lynne DeGiulio**...**Barbara DiPanni** and **Charles Slack**...**Dawn Shephard** and **Edward D'Alorio**...**Sharon Bogan** and **Thomas Quinn** III...**Eileen Bannon** and **William Looney** III...**John Parker** and **Patricia Murphy**...Now for career updates...**Gerald Moncao, Jr.**, was administered the oath of admission to practice law in Guam but will continue his affiliation with the law offices of Angelo Spirito in Hingham...**Steven Kfoury**, of Lawrence, held a kickoff fundraiser for his campaign to run for city council...**Cynthia Radoccia** was sworn in as a member of the RI Bar...After working for the **Boston Herald** for two years, **Katie McGrail** is the new Hanover town reporter for the **Patriot Ledger**...**Carol Dahl** has been promoted in the US Army to the rank of captain. Carol is a staff nurse in S. Korea...**Julie Crevo** is dir. of human resources and marketing at Fairlawn Hospital...**Greg Chotkowski, DMD**, recently graduated from Tufts Dental School and has a residency at New York Hosp., Cornell Medical Center...In '84 I brought to your attention the "Edward J. Huber Memorial Fund," established in memory of **Edward Huber**, a 2nd-year Villanova Law School student at the time of his death. Funds are still needed on an ongoing basis for activities that support annual awards to a high school senior and to a community organization in Westwood. Anyone wishing to make a donation can send checks to the Edward J. Huber Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 304, Westwood, MA 02090. Checks should be made payable to the fund and donations are tax deducti-

ble. For information, call Barbara at 617-451-6121...Where's your school spirit? I only received two letters. Let's get fired up and do better for the next column!

84

Carol A. Baclawski
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Here's the latest news...**Kevin Quinlan**, of Norwood, has been promoted to sr. accountant in the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand...**Richard Brown**, who received his JD from Duke last May, has accepted a position with the firm of Jones, Day, Revis & Poque in Cleveland...**Brian McCann** received his master's in journalism from the Univ. of MI. He is a teaching asst. for the school's dept. of communication...**Gus Rago**, a social worker for the dept. of social services, fulfilled a dream of starting his own soccer team. The team plays its home games in N. Cambridge and wears the familiar colors of maroon and gold...**John Shoro** received his JD from BU in '87 and has accepted a position at the Worcester firm of Bowditch & Dewey, in the tax and estate planning dept. John and his wife live in Marlborough...**Sandy Williams** is an acct. exec. for John R. Graham, Inc., a PR and advertising firm in Quincy...**Andrea LaChance**, a 6th-grade teacher in Washington, D.C., participated in "Bike Aid" this summer. Averaging 72 miles per day, Andrea and her group biked cross-country to raise \$100,000 to feed the hungry...**Melanie Dana** has been accepted into Harvard's MEd program. Since graduation, Melanie has been involved in early childhood educ. in Cambridge. She plans to pursue a career in math and science in secondary educ...After vacationing in Belize, **Matt Cassidy** is teaching at Xavier H.S. in NYC...**Rob Chisholm**, a 3rd-year law student at BU, spent the summer doing legal work for the Chilean govt...**Carol Marol Engelhardt** is an asst. dean of admissions at Manhattanville College in Purchase, NY...**Bob Fries** returned to Belize in Aug. to marry former student Shajida Espat. After a honeymoon in Mexico, they live in Pittsburgh, where Bob is studying for his master's in internatl. dev. Rob, Carol and Bob were all former housemates as members of the BC International Volunteer Program...**Tom Forrester** and **Cristen Carter** were married in Aug. '85 and welcomed Tom, Jr., in Jan. '87. Tom received his JD from George Washington Univ. in '87 and is working as a judicial clerk for the superior court of NJ in Elizabeth...Here's news of the former Hillside B-22 roommates...**Kathy Day**, an administrative asst. for Baybanks Trust Dept. in Burlington, married Phil Paradis, a Mass. Maritime grad, in May. They honeymooned in Aruba and are living in Milbury...**Lori Rasasco** married Stuart Schwartz in June. After honeymooning in Jamaica with stopovers in Hersey and Atlantic City, they are living in Bridgeport, CT. Lori, a CPA, is sr. accountant at Coopers & Lybrand in Stamford...**Lisa Valenti** is the town clerk of N. Branford, CT, and lives in E. Haven...**Marianne Martin** is a publicist in Washington, D.C., and lives in Gaithersburg, MD...**Rita Coyne** attends law school in San Diego...**Patti Owens** is engaged to marry Mark McDonald in April. Patti, a CPA, is a tax specialist with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in Boston...**Alice McPherson** is an estimator at Central Ceilings, Inc...**Christine**

Graveline is an acct. exec. at WFNX...**Corinne Allitto** received her JD, graduating cum laude from Suffolk last May. Corinne was selected as a member of "Who's Who Among American Law Students"...Last May, **Gayle Howes**, a CPA, married Brian Harrold in Hampton, NH. After spending two weeks in Portugal, the Harrolds live in Ashland. **Tim Dwyer**, a commercial loan officer at Middlesex Savings Bank, married Judith Rosenlund. The couple honeymooned in HI and reside in Framingham. **Kathleen Aubin** married Timothy LaPlant in April in E. Hartford. After taking a wedding trip to St. Lucia, the couple have made Manchester their home. Kathleen is a sales consultant at CT Mutual Life Ins. Co. in Hartford...**Mike Reilly**, an employee at the American International Group in Andover, married Carrie Lee Jenkins last April. **Kevin Loisele** was an usher at the wedding. After a honeymoon trip to St. Simon Island, GA, the Reillys reside in Manchester, NH. Look for Homecoming events for our class. Hope to see you there. Please write!

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Greetings to all! The news has been slow to come in my direction, so please send me some gossip...**Lynne DeGiulio** married Frank Pazienza '83 in June and they are living in FL...**Martha Williams** was named asst. mgr. at Maine National Bank...**William Simone** received an MBA from Notre Dame...**Christine Hennas** married Robert Swich last May in Merrimack. Christine is employed by Westmack Mortgage Corp...**Laurie Bankcroft**, dir. of admin. for Reming of RI, married James Mandly in May...**Heather Nicholson** and **Jack Sexton**, a financial mgr. with Texas Instruments, were married last spring. **Jay Sullivan** and **Jim Tyme** served as ushers. Heather and Jack live in Elizabethtown, TX...**Andrea Stegerwald** is a 5th-grade teacher and coaches boys and girls basketball in San Joaquin County, CA. Andrea was honored as "New Educator of the Year" in her school district...**Kathleen Leahy** and **Dennis Murphy** were married on May 24 in Springfield. Kathleen is a sr. financial analyst at DEC...**Dan Burke** is enjoying his third year at BC Law...**Pat Corry** was promoted to asst. acct. exec. at Ross Roy, Inc. Pat is responsible for coordinating the advertising activities for Stroh Co...**Lynn Ann Walter** and Peter Thompson were married in April in New Haven, CT. Lynn is an RN at Yale-New Haven Hosp...**Timothy Connor** recently completed advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, GA...**Wendy Shaw** married Joseph Gage on April 25. Wendy is a nurse at Mercy Hosp. in Springfield...**Martin Kane, Jr.**, of Wellesley, recently won the '87 Toastmasters International Area Speech Contest with his speech entitled "The Perfect Memorial"...After working in NYC as an accountant with Price Waterhouse, **Brian Staub** has headed west to South Bend to work on his MBA at Notre Dame. Hope to see you in the BC cheering section on Nov. 7...**Jim Pier** and **Susan Robitaille** announced a July 9, 1988 wedding. Jim has just started a PhD program at the Univ. of Chicago in clinical psychology. Susan works for the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston...I appreciate your letters. Keep them coming.

86 Mara L. Buddy
79 Gordon Street, #9
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I haven't heard from very many of you. Please note, above, my new address and phone number and send news. **Karen McCafferty** scored third place in the National All-American Grocery sack pack-off in Chicago...Congratulations to **Jane Doy**, who has a teaching appointment in Stoughton H.S.'s English dept...**Shawn O'Connell** has been hired as a sales rep for Chase-Kolbin Associates in Westwood...**Michael Scoops Collins** is an actuarial analyst for Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby in Boston...**Kevin Yourell** is a fund accountant for Fidelity in Boston...Please keep in touch. Everybody wants to know what's going on with their classmates.

87 Robert P. Graziano
236 Sewall Street #1
Augusta, ME 04330

The following news is reported from **Rocko Graciano**...**Kevin Cahoon** is bartending on Newbury St...**Simon Dillon** and **John Rushford** spent May and June touring Europe. Simon starts at Tufts this fall, presumably on the yeast development team. John is attending Pitt Law...**Julie Mueller** is still looking for a REM cassette and is working in Newton Centre for an advertising firm...**Sheryl Melanson**, **Kristin Quinn**, **Kirsten Mundy**, and **Ellen Heavey** are still in the area. Sheryl is putting out a DEC newsletter in her spare time...**Marie Campbell** has become a parental parasite...**Kathy O'Malley** spent Aug. in Europe...**Linda Tse** put her Brady-trained systems analysis abilities to work for DEC...**Dave Haabestad** is trying to balance the corporate life and karate in his quest for a windowed office and a black belt...**Sharon Fabiszewski** is riding the Blue Line between Salem and a marketing/communications firm in Boston...**Ann Gugger** began her year-long stint with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps...**Beth Keers** is teaching somewhere in CT...**Steve D'Agostino** is still single, hasn't hit Megabucks yet, and is working for DEC...**Cathy Lavey**, also with DEC, was trying to keep up with the summer movies...**Pete Melville** is a loan originator at Keystone Mortgage in Braintree...**Kim Nehiley** is fashion buying in NYC with other people's money...**Chris Schofield** is an officer for Wakefield Savings...**Joann Alex** survived Writing Workshop and took home the "Gearing Award" in student teaching...**Mary Powers** and **Christina Darsney** will return to The Heights for grad school this fall...**Mary Hosmer** is a secretary on the Boston Waterfront...**Stephanie Barrett** spent the summer assessing real estate with a tape measure...**Gretchen Korn** is an underwriter for Blue Cross/Blue Shield...**Regan Tuerff** can be found piloting a truck through the streets of Boston...I'm programming for DEC by day and exploring the woods of ME during the weekends...That's it for now...Look for me at the football games this season. I'll be the one in maroon...Classnotes, from henceforth, should be submitted to our new correspondent Agnes Gillin, 14 Heron Drive, Avalon, NJ 08202...Cheers!

EVENING COLLEGE

Jane T. Crinlisk
113 Sherman Road
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Robert Howe '75 resides in Bridgewater with wife Gail, a BC employee and Evening College student. Robert and Gail have four children: Robert, Jr. and daughter Gail attend Bishop Feehan; Robin is in elementary school; and Michael is 1-year old...**James F. Lynch** '75 had surgery last winter. Hope you are feeling better, James...**William H. MacLachlan** '75 has been promoted to mgr. of safety at Lincoln Labs-MIT...**Randall A. Waleky** '81 works at the Bedford Post Office...**David P. Bokelman** '75 is a marketing rep with Enterprises Technology in Plainville. Dave lives in N. Attleboro with wife Sandra and children Michael, Mark and Meredith. Michael and Mark are both students at Bishop Feehan...**Lorraine Falkenstein** '75 is employed with the Somerville public schools and is the proud grandmother of Colin. 2. Lorraine's daughter, Sr. Ann Therese, a Sister of Providence stationed in CA, has been working summers on her master's at BC. Daughter Karen Green is an atty. with Hale & Door and son Dan is a graphic arts rep in CA...**Anne Lynch** '70 has a daughter who will be a senior in the School of Education this fall...**Russ Gannon** '81 is pres. of the Evening College Alumni Assn. for this academic year. Congratulations, Russ. I know you will do a superb job.

GA&S

Dean Donald J. White
Boston College
McGuinn Hall, #221A
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Robert Barney H. Oldfield MST '73, geology, has transferred from the Daniel Boone National Forest to the supervisor's office of the National Forests in Asheville, NC. Barney will be the forest geologist for the four national forests in NC...**Steven Goldberg** MS '78, geology, had an article in *The American Journal of Science* entitled "The Bakersville Dike Swann: Geochronology and Petrogenesis of Late Proterozoic Basaltic Magmatism in the Southern Adirondack, NSCC board of trustees chairwoman and field service VP with the MA Higher Education Assistance Corp., was the keynote speaker at N. Shore Community College's commencement...**Eugene Page** MA '73, special education, is chairman of the State Advisory Commission for Special Education...**Sr. Justina Daley, S.N.D.**, MA '50, English, principal and faculty member at Notre Dame Academy in Worcester, received the "Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award" from the Diocese of Worcester...**Daniel P. Gunn** PhD '80, English, assoc. prof. of English at the Univ. of ME at Farmington, received a National Endowment for the Humanities summer seminar fellowship to study "English Romantic Literature and the Visual Arts"...**Corinne Berglund** DED '86 was appointed the new superintendent of schools in Lebanon, CT...**Marjory Gordon** PhD '72, educational psychology, professor in the GSAS, dept. of medical-surgical nursing at BC, spoke on "Nursing Diagnosis: Beyond Implementation" at the Eleanor E. Presbrey Lecture...**James E. Johnson** PhD '74, organic chemistry, chemistry teacher and head of the math-

science dept. at Falmouth H.S., is one of two recipients of the annual "Award for Excellence in Teaching Secondary Chemistry" at the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society meeting held at Simmons College...**Donna Ryans** MS '81, nursing, asst. dir. of nursing at Salem Hosp., has been named administrator for ambulatory care services...**Jane M. Martin** MA '82, education, was hired as the dir. of special needs for the Freetown-Lakeville schools...**Joseph Gilbert** DEd '82, dir. of special ed. for Brockton schools, was elected asst. superintendent of schools in Raynham...**Joseph Fahey, S.J.**, MA '61, philosophy, former academic VP and dean of faculties at BC, will become the 25th pres. of BC High in Jan. '88...**Stephen Dawber, S.J.**, MA '63, philosophy, is principal at Bishop Connolly H.S...**John J. Higgins, S.J.**, MA '60, philosophy, exec. asst. to the pres. of Fairfield Univ., has been named to the board of trustees at the Univ. of Scranton...**Patricia Q. Barnes** MAT '67, French, French teacher at Holy Cross H.S. in Waterbury, CT, received one of the 30 Avignon Scholarships granted by the French govt. to members of the American Assn. of Teachers of French...**Linnea H. Gordon** MS '80, nursing, authored *Alzheimer's Disease: A Family Care Guide*...**Carol Antoinette Peacock** PhD '83, counseling psychology, clinical dir. of a residential treatment center for adolescents and a private psychologist in Watertown and Cambridge, recently lectured on "Pets and Your Health" at the Watertown Main Library...**Cheryl A. Tano** MA '87, education, is teaching Spanish and French at N. Andover H.S...**Harold J. Wilson** MA '72, psychology, was appointed to the staff of corporate and community dev. at Johnson & Wales College in Providence, RI...**Sr. Annette R. Roach** MA '67 and MEd '72, reading specialist, was named principal at Jesus Saviour School in Newport, RI...**Eileen Ahearn** MEd '71 and PhD '81, educational administration, supt. of schools in Maynard, is the winner of the '87 "Mary Tobin Award" given by the MA Assn. for Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors, awarded for her contributions to education...**Steve Kotsakis** MEd '78, counseling psychology, staff psychologist at Mt. Pleasant Hosp. and school counselor for Lynn public schools, spoke on "Young People and Substance Abuse Problems," at the Industrial Counselor Lecture held at Mt. Pleasant Hosp...**Sr. Ann Dominic Roach, O.P.**, MEd '72, was named supt. of Catholic schools in the Archdiocese of Boston by Cardinal Law...**Henry Trainor** PhD '56, education, is principal of St. Patrick's H.S. in Watertown...**Mary Malloy** MA '86, American studies, chairman of programs committee and coordinator of docent training in the education dept. at Peabody Museum in Salem, highlighted the opening ceremonies of Duxbury's 350th anniversary celebration with "Duxbury's Shipbuilding Era," a program of traditional maritime music of the early 19th century...**Regina M. Pacitti** MEd '81, assumed the position of school adjustment counselor at Waltham H.S...**Karen Flaherty** MS '80, nursing, has joined the private practice of Drs. Laurence and Leonard Cibley in Waltham...**Judith Malcolm** MA '70, education, has been named state consultant for gifted and talented education with the ME Dept. of Educational and Cultural Services...**Thomas F. Burke** MA '59, economics, was elected CEO at MA-COM, Inc., Burlington, a supplier of components, equipment and systems for commercial telecommunications and defense applications...**John O'Keefe** PhD '86,

economics, has accepted a position with the US General Accounting Office in Washington, DC...**Kay Zappone** PhD '86, religious education, a lecturer at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland, is a significant leader in the Christian feminist movement...**David Phillips** MEd '86, is the diocesan head of youth ministries for the Diocese of Milwaukee...**Peggy McCourtney** MA '87, pastoral ministry, was recruited by the Diocese of Saginaw to help create their first office for ministry to young persons...**Sr. Dorothea Mihalko** MA '87, religious education, is responsible for creating and coordinating programs in adult religious educ. and retreats for young adults for the entire Ukrainian Catholic Archdiocese of N.E...**Debra Hintz** MA '84, pastoral ministry, published two collections of prayer service with Twenty-Third Publications...**Carole Goodwin** MA '85, pastoral ministry, has published a collection of CCD books called *Scripture Safari* for kindergarten through 6th grade with Benziger Publishing Co., Encino, CA...**Russell Butkus** PhD '85, religious education, is currently the dir. of the grad. program in religious educ. and pastoral ministry at the Univ. of Portland in OR...**Maryanne Stevens** PhD '87, religious education, is an instructor in the theology dept. at Creighton Univ. in Omaha, NB...**Marie Gallahue Doyle**, who received a master's degree in '29, is living with her daughter in Newton. She taught for many years in the Newton school system but is now retired. Marie is in good health and has nine children, 22 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

GSOM

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Rev. Michael M. Ferraro '63 is at Our Lady of Grace in Chelsea...**George J. Fantini** '64, managing dir. at The Boston Financial Group, Inc., participates in the administration of the organization, in addition to serving as sr. VP of the Mortgage Finance Group...**Robert Barbary** '71 has been named VP of sales of Facit, Inc. Previously, Robert was dir. of marketing for Centronics Data Computer Corp...**William M. Reghitto** '72 has been promoted to sr. VP in the metropolitan division of the commercial lending area of State Street Bank & Trust Co...**Gail V. Ferreira** '79 has joined Cooperative Bancorp of Concord as VP, concentrating in strategic and financial planning...**Terence P. Driscoll** '79 has been named a VP at Metcalf & Eddy...**Rod M. Brown** '80 married Julie Ann Crisafulli in June...**Judi Skelskie** '81, project mgr. of the Grossman Companies, Inc., of Quincy, oversees acquisition and real estate dev. projects...**William E. Bartof** '82 married Pamela J. Bell in June. William is attending UConn School of Law...**Patricia A. Capello** '84 has been promoted to asst. VP in the product mgmt. dept. of Baybanks Systems. Patricia is responsible for marketing mgmt. and strategic planning of transaction accounts and related products...**Matt Dowling** '85 is working in the tax dept. of Arthur Anderson & Co. in San Francisco, concentrating in the banking industry. Matt and his wife recently bicycled cross-country in two months...Hope all of you had a super summer! My husband and I are busy making plans to visit Australia in '88. If you have any suggestions for our trip, please write!

DEATHS

Dr. William F. Looney, GA&S'20, Chestnut Hill, 8/18
Rev. Carroll Ring, CP, EX'23, Shrewsbury, 7/1
Charles M. Smith '24, Melrose, 7/6
Edmund M. Lanigan '26, GA&S'33, Arlington, 5/3
J. Frederick Harkins, Esq., '27, Needham, 7/20
Paul O'Donnell '27, GA&S'32, Brookline, 5/27
John J. Convery '30, Everett, 6/10
Rev. Paul J. McCann, S.J., '30, N. Hampton, NH, 7/12
Dr. Charles E. Rooney '30, Winchester, 5/14
Rev. Vincent DePaul O'Brien, WES'31, GA&S'32, Weston, 7/8
Thomas F. Duffy '32, Needham, 7/22
Rev. Edward L. Murray, S.J., EX'32, GA&S'39, Dorchester, 5/19
Leonard A. Carr '33, Wrenham, 7/21
Luke A. Petrocelli '33, Dorchester, 6/30
Paul V. Galligan '35, Ellertson, FL, 8/8
William L. Barry '36, Rosindale, 6/17
Patrick A. McCarthy, Esq., '36, Watertown, 6/27
George S. White '36, Mattapoisett, 5/26
Francis J. Murphy '37, GA&S'39, Tiverton, RI, 8/11
Joseph R. Sheehan '38, Centerville, 5/26
Eileen B. O'Brien Hammond '39, Danvers, 5/6
John A. Hancock, EX'39, Gibbstown, NJ, 6/3
Henry P. Hamrock '41, Chatham, 6/12
Robert M. Kenney '42, Brighton, 6/12
Alice B. McGowan, GA&S'42, N. Dartmouth, 6/16
Rev. John E. Hartigan '43, Sudbury, 7/22
John J. McQuency, EX'43, Grayslake, IL, 7/12
James J. Scally, EX'45, Quincy, 8/9
Warren Delaney, L'48, Norwell, 6/20
John F. Sullivan, Esq., L'48, Longmeadow, 6/22
Randall P. Cameron, Jr., '49, Waltham, 7/2
John J. Geary '49, York, ME, 6/23
Henry E. Montane '49, Brighton, 7/8
Sr. Gertrude M. Murphy, GA&S'49, Fall River, 4/21
Richard J. Barrett, MD, '50, Randolph, VT, 6/1
Walter P. Copley '51, GA&S'55, Dracut, 8/1
John B. Galvin '51, Canton, 6/21
Paul E. Healey '51, Dedham, 7/13
Arthur A. Dooley '52, Milton, 5/4
Rev. Gerald F. Hutchinson '53, Fairfield, CT
Edward F. Logan '53, Needham Heights, 6/19
William Portley '54, Yarmouth, 5/19
Robert W. Donovan, EX'56, Hopedale, 6/10
John E. Hayes '56, Lowell, 7/21
William H. Murphy, Jr., '56, Swampscott, 6/26
Edward F. Sheehan '56, GA&S'58, E. Weymouth, 6/7
Clare A. O'Connell, EC'59, N. Easton
Robert A. Sarafian '59, Newton Centre, 6/6
Robert A. Gaumont '60, Manchester, NH, 7/19
Comdr. Joseph Z. Brown '61, Charlestown, 7/8
Rosemary D. Flibbert '65, Reading, 8/11
Michael J. Ashe, Jr., '66, Springfield
Dr. William H. McNeill, GA&S'66, Carlisle, 6/25
John F. Milmore III '66, Waltham, 5/19
Mary Haddock Barnicle '67, GA&S'70, Needham, 6/2
Sandra Ippolito Selvitella '67, Everett, 5/15
Joan P. Morris, GA&S'72, Weston, 7/2
Douglas A. Poirier, GA&S'76, GA&S'80, Dedham, 6/24
Jane McArdle, L'78, Melrose, 8/8
Anne M. Borge '79, Providence, RI, 6/15
Fr. John F. Lincoln, GA&S'82, Arlington, 5/27



*"...and here
Have I, thy schoolmaster,
made thee more profit
Than other princes can,
that have more time
For vainer hours, and
tutors not so careful."*

The Tempest

THE GIFT: Prospero's words to Miranda appear as a tribute to the Jesuit Teacher on a bookplate identifying more than 1,800 volumes recently given to the University in honor of the Jesuit Community. This scholarly library contains primarily 16th and 17th century literature, drama, and history, with a large collection on Shakespeare. Among the volumes are a number of Oxford, Cambridge and other university press books, many of which are out of print and rare.

THE GIVER: Albert M. Folkard '37, is a product of Jesuit education from the fifth grade of grammar school through Boston College High School and Boston College. A member of the University faculty since 1946, he has spent most of his life as a colleague of the Jesuits at Boston College. His gift is an expression of gratitude to the Jesuit teachers who launched and enriched a life of learning vividly reflected in his fine personal library. Professor Folkard's library will continue to serve Boston College students as he has served them so splendidly for more than four decades.

For information about making a planned gift or bequest to Boston College, contact Marianne Lord '79, Director of Planned Giving, at (617) 552-3409.



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